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RUSSIAN PATTERN OF CONQUEST IN ASIA

Plan To Make Pakistan Centre Of Red Action AIRFIELDS IN CHINA

London, October 30.

Russia is following the Chinese Communist advances "step by step" and plans to fit in the Soviet pattern of conquest in Asia, according to a document released by the International Committee for Study of European Questions today.

Nationalists Seek Sanctuary In Philippines

Manila, October 30.

President Elpidio Quirino said Sunday that many Chinese Nationalists had applied for admission to the Philippines as political refugees.

The President told newspapermen the applications would be considered with an open mind but would be screened rigidly.

The Philippines are on the look-out for Chinese Communists.

Mr. Quirino emphasized that in spite of the situation in China, where Communist armies are advancing, there would be no relaxation of immigration laws. He said the Chinese Nationalist government has made no formal request for the admission of political refugees. — Associated Press.

Red Capture Of Tungan Admitted

Chungking, October 29.

The Nationalists today conceded that the Communists have captured Tungan, 90 miles North East of Kweilin, and said heavy fighting was in progress near Fenghuang, 200 miles South East of Chungking. Tungan is the rail gateway to Kwangsi province.

Loss of Tungan opens the way for the Red invasion of Kwangsi, headquarters base for General Pai Chung-hsi's armies, the best still fighting under Nationalist command.

Fenghuang, where the Nationalists said 20,000 Reds were on the offensive, is a gateway to Kweichow province, which lies between Kwangsi and Szechwan. Kweichow is reportedly tightly defended. A Red push across Kwangsi would split the remaining Nationalist territory in South West China.

Top Nationalist generals were called to confer in Chungking, the purpose being to strengthen South West China's defenses, and, if possible, use the area as a base for counter-offensive.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is expected to arrive from Taiwan next week.

Already in Chungking are Generals Pai Chung-hsi, from Kwangsi, and Huo Tsung-nan, from the front North of Chungking. Their commands are estimated to aggregate nearly 400,000 men, the two largest remaining Nationalist forces. A Cabinet spokesman said the Nationalists are planning to increase their total army strength to 2,500,000 men. — Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

At 0500 GMT (2 p.m. HK Standard Time) an intense depression is situated over N Japan, and a trough extends from its centre, to the S of Japan and thence to Yokohama. Another trough extends Eastwards across the Philippines from S India-China.

Today's Forecast: Moderate NE winds, fine becoming fair later in the day.

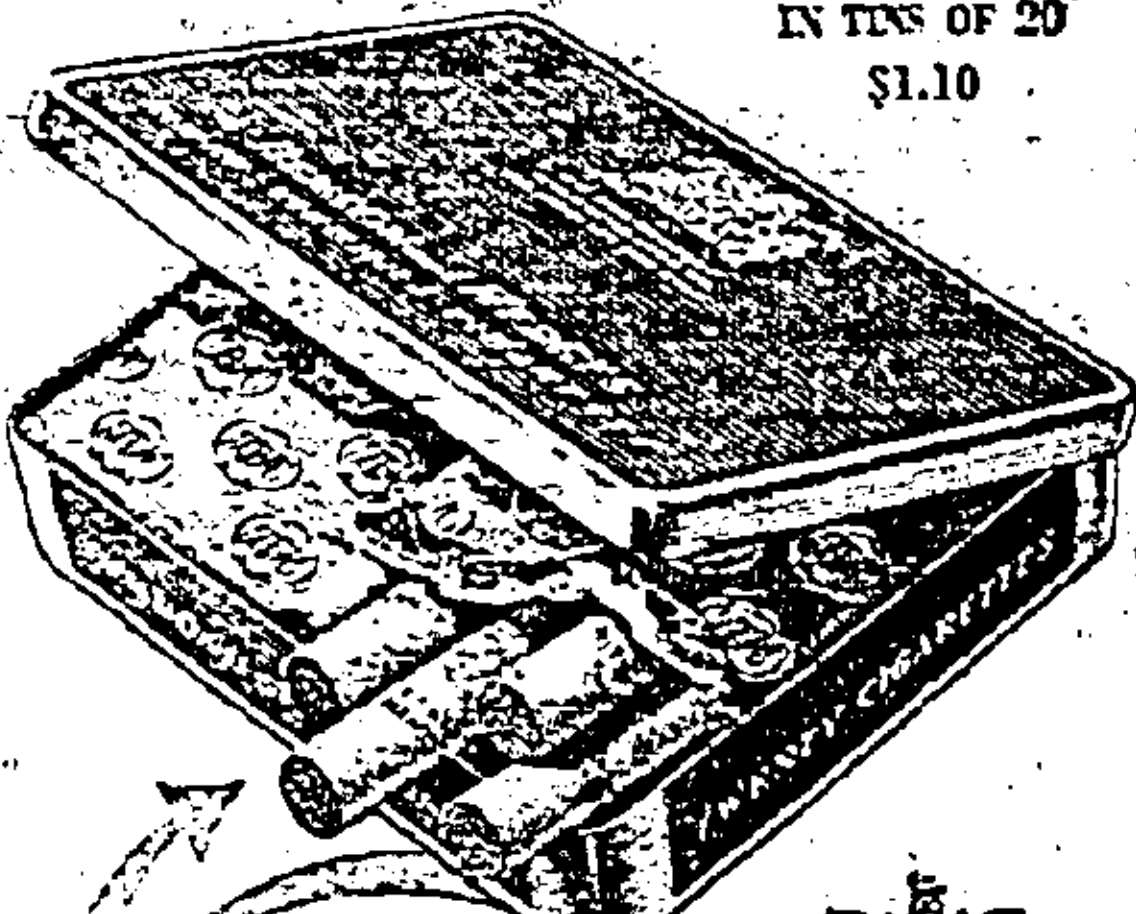
Yesterday's Weather:

Maximum: 77.0 deg. F.	Minimum: 70.2 deg. F.
Barometer: 30.2 deg. F.	Barometer: 30.1 deg. F.
Wind Force: 15	Wind Direction: E by N
Sea: 4	Sea: 3
Clouds: 100	Clouds: 100
Humidity: 75	Humidity: 75
Visibility: 10	Visibility: 10
Pressure: 1013	Pressure: 1013
Temperature: 75	Temperature: 75
Relative Humidity: 75	Relative Humidity: 75
Wind Speed: 15	Wind Speed: 15
Wave Height: 4	Wave Height: 4
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It is a well known fact that the best Virginia cigarettes are made in London; but, fortunately, they do not all stay there! The famous Benson & Hedges red tin is a familiar sight in almost every country of the world. You will find these cigarettes in the hands of particular smokers who prefer to pay just a little more to make quite sure of having the absolute best for all those occasions when only the best will do.

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ALSO PACKED IN
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SUPER VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

BY

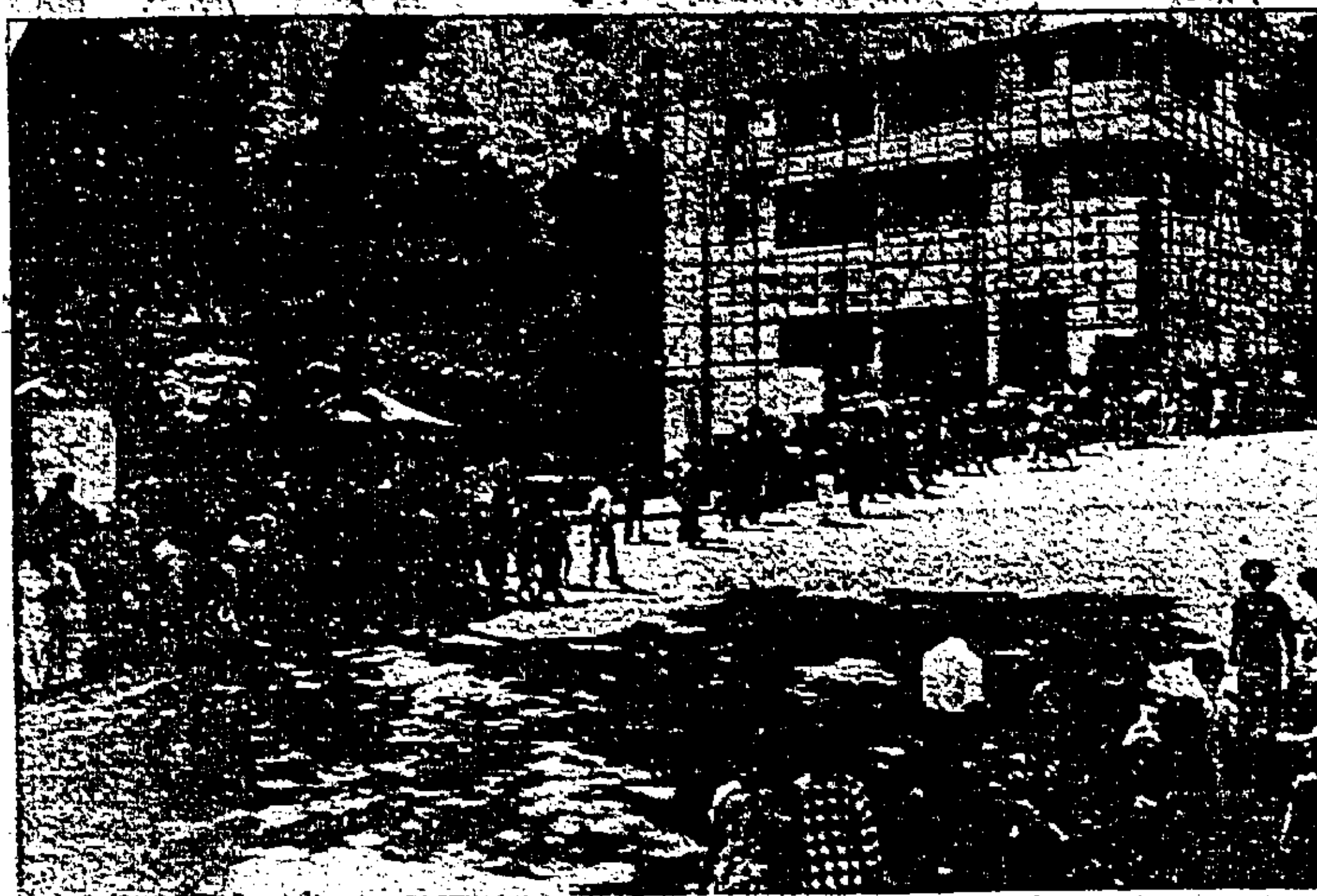
BENSON and HEDGES

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**Take Home
a Case**



DRINK
Coca-Cola
Ice-Cold



A common scene at terminal in the Colony yesterday was long lines of queuing "good fortune" hunters who scrambled into buses, ferry launches and the Peak Tram to get atop hills "to avoid any catastrophe" on Chung Yung Day—the ninth day of the ninth moon. Here several hundreds queued up for more than a mile to travel to the Peak yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo.)

Trevor Shield Competition

Yesterday saw the final stage of the Competition between the Hong Kong and Kowloon members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at the Mercantile Marine Sports ground, Chatham Road, Kowloon.

The Shield presented by Major I.B. Trevor MC, OSC, JP, Assistant Commissioner of the Brigade, is for annual competition in First Aid, Home Nursing, Squad Drill, Stretcher Drill and general smartness. The competition which has been running over a period of two weeks, was organized by Surgeon Commander C. Joynt, SB, St. J. RN, and the judges of the different phases were Surgeon Captain McQuire RN, Colonel Anderson, OBE RAMC, Miss I.N. Watkins, OBE, Miss Creswell, Matron of the Naval Hospital, Mr. ARS Major, Staff Officer to the Commissioner of Police, Major A. Rodriguez, OBE, HKDF, and QMS Tenucci, RAMC.

The results were as follows: 1st, H.K. No. 1 Corps; 2nd, H.K. No. 2 Corps; 3rd, Kowloon No. 2 Corps; 4th, Kowloon No. 1 Corps. In his speech of congratulation to the winners, the Commissioner of the Brigade, Mr. A. J. Arculli, C. St. J., said that he was very satisfied with the competition, not for the result but for the fact that the training for the competition and the actual performance had obviously raised the standard of the Brigade in general.

Speaking on behalf of the Judge Major Rodriguez said that he had been particularly impressed with the Officers in charge of the various squads, particularly with Kowloon No. 2 Corps, as the general high standard of the contestants.

TIENTSIN INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

San Francisco, October 29. A 20-day industrial exhibition for promoting industry and furthering trade will be opened in Tientsin on November 3, according to the Peiping Radio.

The Radio added that the Tientsin People's Government has invited 1,000 peasant delegates from five North China provinces to visit the exhibition. They will be given free board, lodging and travelling expenses, and the exhibition will help the peasants to sell their products. (Reuters.)

Wah Yan College Past Students "At Home"

Between three and four hundred past students of Wah Yan thronged the College Hall on Saturday evening when the Rev. Father A. Cooney, the Headmaster, held his annual "At Home."

Speaking to the large gathering, Father Cooney reported that the school year just ended at summer was one of the most successful in the history of the College.

Wah Yan had come through with great distinction in the public examinations. In Sports they had done likewise. The basketball championship was theirs.

The Past Students' Association had received a new increase of life and vigour with the institution of the monthly luncheon on the first Saturday of each month. That institution had driven roots deep down in the life of the Association.

This monthly luncheon brought many distinguished citizens to our tables and new interest to our gatherings. A great deal, it is hoped, may still be done to make the Association a machine to help the Past Students to help themselves.

"For instance, although our hall could scarcely hold one more person tonight," said Father Cooney, "there are many past students, many old boys who are not here, who did not—could not dream of coming because they have not got a coat to wear. For these the Association has still a great service to plan and to effect. We hope before long to see this co-operative machinery in as effective motion as are the other enterprises of our past."

Musical Programme

Refreshments were then served and a musical programme was rendered by pupils of Professor Gualdi. Mrs. Giulietta Chi sang "Mother Machree" and a fine Chinese song "How can I forget him?" Mr. F. d'Almeida sang "Daisy Boy" and "Aval" from "La Tosca". Then both singers combined in a beautiful duet from "La Sonnambula". Professor Gualdi accompanied at the piano.

During an interval the Rev. Father E. Burke, SJ, former headmaster, was prevailed upon to say a few words.

The second part of the musical programme gave one entire scene from "La Boheme". Mrs. Lola Chang sang magnificently in the soprano role "Si, mi chiamo Mimì" and Mr. Leung-Yuk Yui's splendid baritone gave "Che gelida manina". The two singers' final duet brought thunderous applause from the house.

Procession At Catholic Cathedral

Catholics throughout the Colony yesterday celebrated the annual feast of Christ the King with a Solemn Procession at the Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road, in the afternoon.

The most Reverend Henry Valorta, Bishop of Hong Kong, officiated. The canopy, under which the Sacred Host was carried by the bishop, was flanked on each side with five rifle-bearing Commandos as a guard of honour, under the supervision of Commando Father Wood.

In front of the canopy, walked four Naval officers, and a further guard of honour comprising members of the Army, Royal Marines, Royal Air Force.

The procession, which was over a mile long, wound its way up to the Botanical Gardens, where a Sermon and Benediction was held. Every Catholic school, society, and religious congregation was represented.

DEATH OF OLD HK RESIDENT

Mr. Ernest (Robbie) Robertson of Harrow, a former resident of Hong Kong, died at Barts Hospital in London on Friday, the "China Mail" was informed in a despatch from London yesterday. Mr. Robertson who was 53 years old was a member of No. 1 Company, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and was interned at Samshui during the war.

CHINESE DAIRIES

In the third paragraph of the Chinese Dairies story in yesterday's "Sunday Herald" the fifth line, inadvertently left out, should read: "With the annual quota of 100 heads from Australia the output has been considerably increased."

Thousands Flock To Hill Tops To Escape "Ill Winds"

Thousands of Chinese men, women and children yesterday thronged the summits of hill ranges overlooking the Colony "to avoid any ill-begotten catastrophe."

This was in line with centuries-old superstition that on Chung Yung Day—the ninth day of the ninth moon in the lunar calendar—ill winds blow beneath the hills.

Additional buses and ferry launches were assigned yesterday to meet the tremendous demand for transportation to the Colony's numerous "resorts."

Crowds queued up for more than a mile at the termini, as early as day break to be among the first to escape what they thought would be perpetual bad luck should they be fanned by the winds.

The weather with sunshine throughout the day gave incentive even to the septuagenarians to climb "just for the fun of it."

Hundreds trekked to the bus termini or ferry piers for transportation to the hills.

The Peak Tram Station at Garden Road was an example of the frantic desire to be on top where "good luck" winds blow.

The queue there stretched from the terminus to far beyond the Naval Dockyard quarters, along Queen's Road.

Hundreds, however, shunned queuing up. They walked up on foot. Extra police personnel turned up to control the traffic.

The crowds thronging the Peak Station presented an incongruous mass of humans bent on one common object—to be atop for luck.

Here and there the conventional Grandmas shuffled, languidly on their traditionally-bound feet as the queue shortened to bring them nearer to their goal.

To while away the time, candies were generously distributed by the "host" of the party.

Roaring Trade

Hawkers evidently made hay while the sun shone. Ice-cream and mineral waters were the day's favourites, especially among the teen-agers and smaller children, who stared around wide-eyed at the commotion wondering "what's all this about anyway?"

The men folks were well-equipped for exigencies. Conspicuous of course were the cameras. Several groups apparently with foresight brought small first-aid boxes.

Many brought their "lucky" paraphernalia.

Oranges seemed to be common sight in packages, which many women hugged along with them.

According to some veterans, oranges are good when you get that awful feeling as you get higher. The fruit relieves nausea, they asserted.

Among the "good fortune" hunters, a distinct war was noticeable.

It was the familiar herbal ointment which the Chinese commonly use for headaches. It was the height, some explained.

"Not good for the head!" one added.

Yesterday was one of those rare days when rich and poor mingled together without personal qualms.

An air of festivity added to the gay scenery which was a common sight at the various vehicular termini in the Colony. Families vied openly with one another in dressing up the younger generation. Even Ma and Pa were in their Sunday best.

But scattered in between the well-dressed groups were amiable still in their black, conventional coat-trouser combination, and "boys" in their white or black "rum."

There were others, who besides taking time off to observe the superstition "just in case," also visited the graves of their ancestors to pay their respects.

Personalia

Mr. H. Myint Thein, Burma's Ambassador to China, left here yesterday for Bangkok in a BOAC aircraft. The Ambassador was accompanied by three staff members of his Embassy.

The Rev. Father A. Granelli, Pastor of St. Teresa's Church, returned to Hong Kong on Saturday, after an eight-month visit to the United States where he conducted a lecture tour.

Censorship Of Hiroshima Despatches

Tokyo, October 29. The Director of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission which is working in Hiroshima and Nagasaki today informed Allied correspondents that the Commission would impose censorship on despatches written from data furnished by its members.

In a letter released to correspondents by General MacArthur's Public Information Office, Lieutenant Colonel Carl F. Tesser, ABCC Director, said, "As a technical medical investigative group the ABCC is responsible for the accuracy of any published data concerning the project. It is understood, therefore, that ABCC staff members will have opportunity to review and confirm material before it is sent out."

The Commission has been collecting short and long range data on the effects of atomic blasts.

Colonel Tesser also said "There is nothing secret or mysterious about the research being conducted in Nagasaki, Hiroshima and Korea."

He suggested that in their own agencies should assign men with scientific background to cover a story and that advance appointments be made when desirous of getting information about the project. (United Press.)

Reds See It This Way

Rome, October 29. Frederic Joliot-Curie, France's Communist atomic energy Commissioner, said today that the danger of war really exists, and that only Russia and its satellite countries prevented it from breaking out.

Speaking at the opening session of the Leftist World Committee Meeting of the Partisans of Peace, M. Joliot-Curie said: "Many believe and still continue to believe that the danger of war is far off. This is not true. The danger of a conflagration really exists, but is opposed by millions of men who are determined to say no."

"These are the men of the USSR, of the countries of the new Eastern democracy, of the young Chinese Republic and all workers of the world," United Press.

Good Results Achieved At ECAFE Meeting

Mr. Myron M. Cowen, the United States Delegate to the meeting of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East which was held in Singapore recently, arrived here from Singapore by BOAC yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cowen, who is also the United States Ambassador to the Philippines, was accompanied by his wife, Mr. Edward E. Rice, First Secretary attached to the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines, Mrs. E. E. Rice and Mr. Alexander Lipsman, Treasury Attaché of the U.S. Embassy in Manila.

Upon the party's arrival, Mr. Lipsman who acted as the Ambassador's economic adviser at the conference in Singapore, told the "China Mail" that the conference has on the whole achieved good results.

Among the 19 resolutions passed by ECAFE were four major economic proposals. They are (1) Industrial development, (2) Trade, (3) Inland Transportation and (4) Technical Assistance. All the resolutions were based on the economic programme of the United Nations.

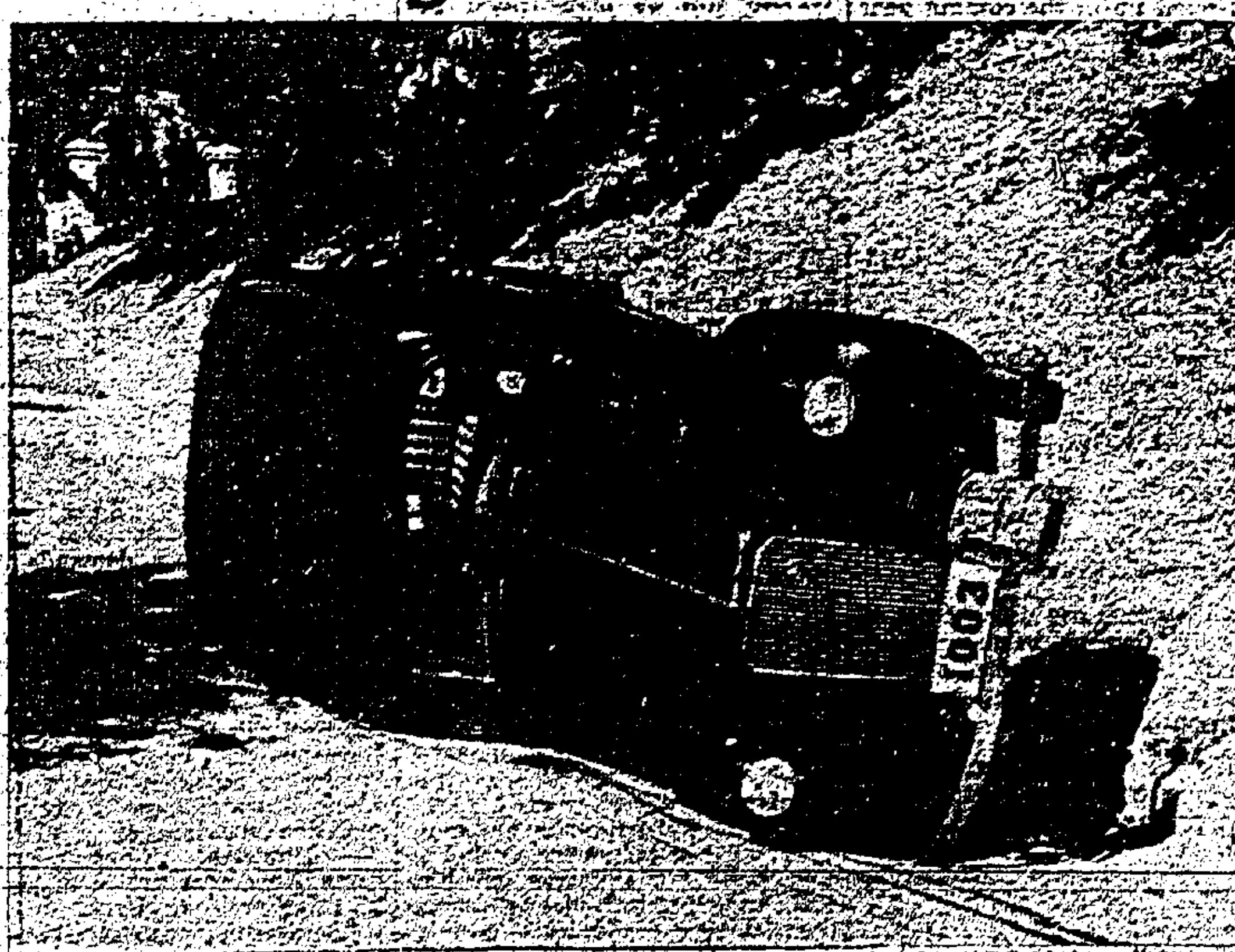
Travel Facilities

Resolutions on travel facilities, expected to stimulate tourist travel in the Far East, were also passed during the meeting.

When asked whether Chinese Communist Regime was ever mentioned by any of the delegates during the entire conference, Mr. Lipsman said that China was represented at the conference and throughout the conference, the Chinese Communists were not once mentioned.

The party which was met at the Kai Tak airport by Mr. Karl C. Rankin, United States Consul General in the Colony, Dr. J. V. Rodriguez, Consul General for the Philippines in the Colony, and Mr. B. M. Baptista, the Filipino Vice-Consul here, is expected to return to Manila this afternoon.

Learning The Hard Way



This is one of the several traffic accidents reported in the Colony yesterday. The lady learner lost control and went on the embankment at Garden Road, resulting in turning the car over. Both the learner and her teacher escaped injury. ("China Mail" Photo.)

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INTERNATIONAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN

London, October 29.
An international badminton competition for women on the lines of the newly inaugurated Thomas Cup event for men may soon be introduced.

The competition has been proposed by Britain's top-ranking woman player, Mrs. H. S. Uber, who has offered to present a suitable trophy.

It is understood that her proposal will come up for consideration by the International Federation and she hopes that the competition will begin in the winter of 1950-51.

Mrs. Uber said in an interview today that her idea is to have the semi-finals and finals of the first contest during the all-England championships.

"After that I rather fear the Cup will be creeping over to Denmark," she said—Reuter.

Reminders

Today
Whist Drive, European YMCA (for civilians and Services) 8 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, Club Night for Services, Gloucester Bldg., 8 p.m.

HK Football Association, Disciplinary Committee meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.

United Nations Week Essay Competition Prize Winners, distribution of awards at office of Brutton and Co., Windsor House, 5.15 p.m.

HK Singers Rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 p.m.

Kowloon Road Club practice at King George V School, 8.30 p.m.

Royal HK Yacht Club Halloween Masked Dance, 9 p.m.

Coming Events
TOMORROW

HK Rotary Club, talk on "Chinese Clubs of Early Days" by Mr. L. Z. Yuan, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Bridge Drive (for civilians and Services) European YMCA, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Legislative Council meeting CSO, Council Chamber, 2.30 p.m.

Tue H. meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

European YMCA Debating and Discussion Group meeting, West Lounge, 8 p.m. Mahjong Classes (for members and Services) 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

HK Women's International Club, Whist for Services, Gloucester Bldg., 8 p.m.

British Council weekly film show and talk by Fr. Gallagher, St. Helena Mary Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Barnstons Variety Show for members and Services, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club weekly luncheon-meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Service At Union Church

A large gathering attended the first morning worship in the newly-completed Union Church at Kennedy Road yesterday.

The Reverend G. M. Stevenson conducted the service, which incidentally marked the fruition of the first stage of a rebuilding scheme—the building of a church hall and a manse.

The former Church premises suffered total destruction during the last war.

The rehabilitation scheme, launched early in 1947, also includes raising funds for the organ.

The origin of the Union Church dated as far back as 1843, when the Reverend Dr. Legge of the London Missionary Society arrived in the Colony and began to hold meetings in his own residence for the English-speaking community.

Chapel Erected

A chapel was erected in 1844, under the aegis of the London Missionary Society. That was the beginning of the Union Church.

The congregation of the Union Church moved in 1865 to a new site in Staunton Street, where under the name Union Church it became more or less independent of the London Missionary Society, though the latter still was sponsor and guarantor.

The Church was eventually removed to the present day site at Kennedy Road in 1887.

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Soccer Selectors Cast A Wide Net

London, October 29.
In their quest for a centre-forward to replace injured Jackie Milburn against Ireland on November 16, England's soccer selectors cast a wide net at today's league matches. One of the men being watched was Tommy Lawton, who has not played for England since his left Chelsea for third division football two years ago.

Arthur Drewry, Chairman of the Selection Committee, saw Lawton in fairly good form for Notts County, who increased their lead in League III (South), to four points by a home draw with Walsall.

Once Lawton headed against the post and a minute from half time saved his side with a penalty goal. The game attracted the remarkable attendance of 42,000, an end to a run of six matches without a victory.

The next highest gate in either section of the third division was 18,000 at Reading. Such are the spoils of success and the glamour of the stars, for ex-international Broome, transferred from Derby on Friday, was on Notts County's right wing.

Another centre-forward whose prospects of playing against Ireland are bright, scored a vital goal which enabled Chelsea to bring off the day's biggest surprise.

He was Roy Bentley. Half an hour from the end, Chelsea staged the kind of rally for which their opponents are more famous and first Campbell and then Bentley, with ten minutes to go, shot through.

Little was seen of Pye, the Wolves' centre-forward. Judging by the form of the teams chasing them for the championship honours, the Wolves cannot afford many similar slips.

Gap Reduced

By a single goal victory at Fulham in their fourteenth match of the season, Liverpool not only retained their distinction as the only unbeaten side in the League, but reduced the gap between the leaders and themselves to one point.

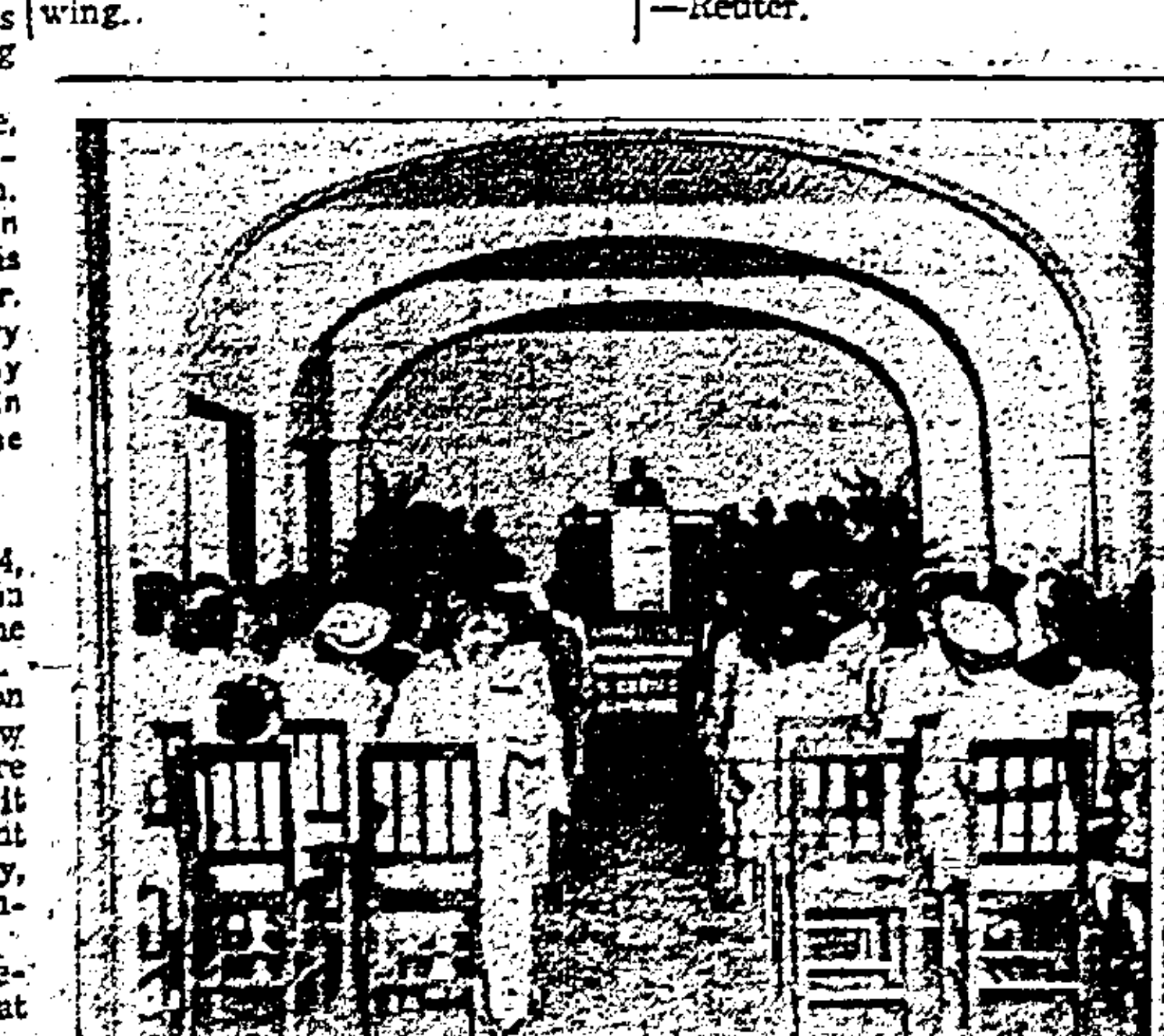
A third candidate for Milburn's position, sharp-shooter Rowley, of Manchester United, received few opportunities in the goalless draw at Portsmouth, so well was he marked by 22-year old Richard Spence, making his debut at centre-half.

Manchester United, however, stay in third position though only through superior goal average to Arsenal, who kept up their fine form with a 3-0 win at Newcastle before 55,000, the biggest crowd in the 44 matches.

All three goals were scored by Don Roper, the former Southampton winger. Arsenal have not been beaten in their last 10 matches.

At the foot of the table, Birmingham have taken only four points from their last 12 matches, and are four points behind Stoke at the bottom of the list.

Stoke today gained a point at Aston Villa. Their new centre-forward, Johnston, for whom they paid to Celtic their record fee only 24 hours before the game, was their best forward for a long time, but after an injury he finished limping on the wing.



The first service in the newly-completed Union Church at Kennedy Road, was held yesterday before a large gathering. Reverend G. M. Stevenson conducted the service. ("China Mail" Photo.)

PANTEEN **ROCHE** **STOPS LOSS OF HAIR** **Eliminates DANDRUFF** **Prevents PREMATURE GREYING**

ROCHE ROCHE ROCHE

Under Control Of Reds



Flags of the new People's Republic of China are now fluttering over the birthplace of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. This is the Sun Yat-sen Memorial School dedicated to the memory of Dr. Sun who led the Chinese Revolution to overthrow the Manchus in 1911. The school is at Tsai Hing village where Dr. Sun was born in the Chungshan County near Macao. The first Chinese Republic which Dr. Sun helped to establish with the assistance of the Kuomintang has now been broken up by a second revolution led by Chinese Communist leaders, Mao Tse-tung and Chou Teh. Photo by J. N. Catala.

Home Football League Tables

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Wolves	14	9	4	1	30	18	22
Liverpool	14	7	7	0	21	11	21
Manchester U.	14	7	5	2	24	13	18
Arsenal	14	7	3	4	25	19	18
Portsmouth	14	6	4	4	27	14	18
Blackpool	14	5	6	3	17	10	16
Barnley	14	6	4	4	12	15	16
Sheff. Wed.	14	5	5	4	23	19	14
W. B. A.	14	5	4	5	17	15	14
Sheff. U.	14	4	6	4	23	19	14
Sunderland	14	5	4	5	26	23	14
Charlton	14	5	4	5	23	24	14
Villa	14	4	6	4	21	14	14
Derby	14	4	5	5	22	24	14
Fulham	14	5	3	6	17	14	13
Newcastle	14	3	6	5	24	23	13
Birmingham	14	4	5	5	20	24	13
Sheff. F.	14	4	5	5	23	19	13
Middlesbrough	14	4	4	6	15	12	12
Manchester C.	14	3	6	5	14	21	12
Everton	14	3	5	6	12	24	11
Bolton	14	2	6	6	14	18	10
Stoke	14	2	5	7	17	30	9
Birmingham	14	1	4	9	9	21	6

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Notts C.	14	10	3	1	35	14	23
Northampton	14	8	3	3	27	21	19
Southampton	14	7	4	3	25	19	18
Southend	14	7	4	3	25	19	18
Port Vale	14	6	4	4	16	9	18
Reading	14	6	3	5	21	24	18
Watford	14	7	4	3	14	9	18
Southend	14	7	4	3	25	19	18
Notts F.	14	6	3	5	23	13	17
Norwich	14	5	1	8	28	27	17
Palace	14	4	4	6	17	16	14
Truro R.	14	4	4	6	22	14	14
Walsall	14	5	2	7	22	20	11
Swindon	14	4	3	7	18	19	11
Exeter	14	3	5	6	18	22	11
Alverstoke	14	3	4	7	15	21	11
Leiston	14	3	5	6	18	31	11
Newport	14	3	4	7	21	37	11
Brighton	14	3	4	7	19	30	10
Millwall	14	1	4	9	10	26	9

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
St. Mirren	8	5	1	2	21	13	11
Rangers	8	5	0	3	12	10	10
Dundee	8	4	2	2	18	10	10
Celtic	8	4	2	2	15	16	10
Hibernian	8	4	1	3	16	8	9
Falkirk	8	3	3	2	14	16	9
Glyde	8	3	1	4	17	21	7
Stirling	8	3	1	4	9	12	7
East Fife	8	2	2	4	12	10	6
Motherwell	8	1	4	3	12	17	6
Aberdeen	8	2	2	4	12	17	6
Rath	8	1	4	3	11	19	6
Hearts	8	2	1	5	16	15	5
Third Lanark	8	2	1	5	11	17	5
Queen of South	8	2	1	5	15	19	5
Partick Thistle	8	2	0	6	10	15	4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Morton	8	7	1	0	25	5	15
Dundee U.	8	6	2	0	29	11	14
Southampton	8	3	3	2	17	11	9
Glenhead	8	4	2	2	14	11	9
Albion	8	2	4	2	13	14	8
Hamilton	8	2	3	3	13	14	8
Alloa	8	2	1	5	10	9	5
Queen's Park	8	2	2	4	14	14	6
Dumfries	8	2	2	4	14	14	6
Dumbarton	8	2	1	5	14	14	5
St. Johnstone	8	2	1	5	11	21	5
Forfar	8	2	1	5	11	21	5
Dunfermline	8	2	1	5	11	21	5
Kilmarnock	8	1	2	5	11	16	4
Arbroath	8	0	3	5	13	18	3

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Vetoed, 8, Tiffs, 10, Leer, 12
Legates, 15, Never, 16, Brew, 17
Pact, 19, Aisle, 20, Everest, 21
Earn, 23, Wreck, 24, Casual, 25
Tease, 26, Veneer.

Down—1, Envelope, 2, Patient
3, Shed, 5, Amicable, 6, Coffee,
Merit, 11, Retracts, 12, Least,
Treasure, 14, Swindler, 18, Avert
22, Page.

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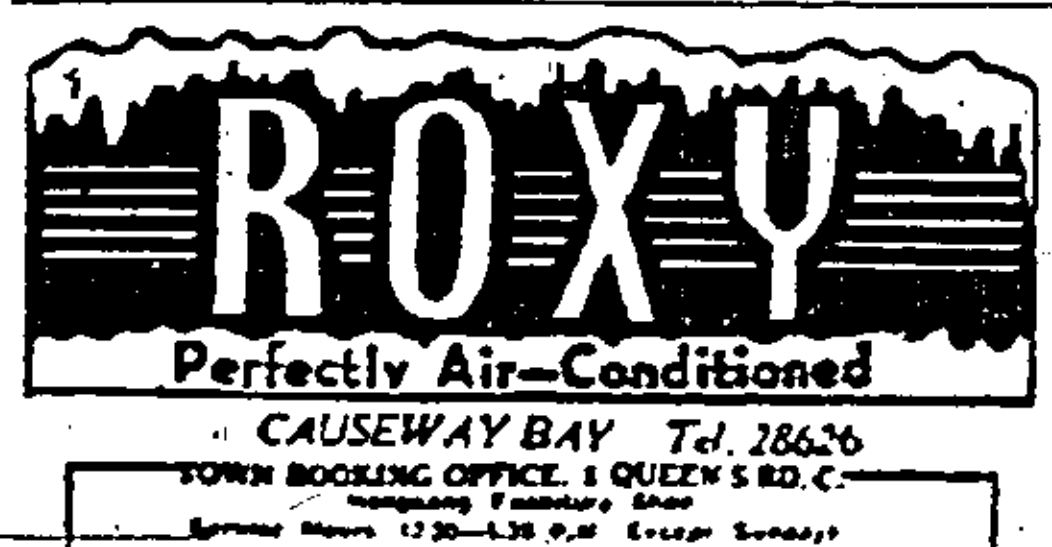


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Ray Milland * Paulette Goddard

"THE CRYSTAL BALL"

Russia Reported To Be Seeking Atomic Cloud Production

London, October 29.

German Dismantling Propaganda

Berlin, October 29.
General Sir Brian Robertson, British High Commissioner in Germany, writes in his monthly report published today:

"The tendency now is to intimidate individual contractors and workers engaged on dismantling by giving their names to local papers."

General Robertson noted that the economic situation in Western Berlin deteriorated in September when the number of unemployed rose by 21,885 to 238,937 and food stocks dropped 65 days because of lack of funds.

Another point in the report was:

"National front policy has gained momentum in the Soviet Zone where increasing attention is being paid to the importance of associating nationalists and ex-Nazis on the ground that they, no less than the Communists, desire German unity."

General Robertson, meanwhile, left London by air this morning for Luebeck in the British Zone.

General Robertson, who had been in London since Wednesday, saw the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, yesterday.

One of the main issues believed to have been discussed by them was the support recently given, without co-ordination with the British Government, by the American High Commissioner for Germany, Mr. John McCloy, to proposals to end dismantling and to bring Allied industrial areas under international control.

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The International Committee for the Study of European Questions warned today that Russia is seeking the production of "atomic clouds" to use against enemy troops.

The Committee reported, "According to information received the USSR is not only interested in the production of the atomic bomb but also in research leading to the use of atomic weapons under the form of atomic clouds."

This information indicated that the USSR is contemplating the use of atomic weapons not only for the destruction of industrial centres and ports but also against troops in the field, for which purpose the atomic bomb cannot be effectively used.

The Committee, whose members include Paul Reynaud and Maurice Schuman of France, Lord Vansittart and Lord Brabazon of Armistead submitted its report Thursday to the Premiers and Foreign Ministers of the Western Democracies. The report, made public today, demanded the formation of an Atlantic union to counter the spread of Communism through Eastern Europe and Asia.

Estimating that Russia has more than 4,000,000 men under arms, the report said, "Only a complete union of the democracies and their associates of the Commonwealth within the framework of an Atlantic union, backed by resources of their African empires, can constitute an equal bloc of 700,000,000 capable of checking the menace which is rapidly growing in the East. In the face of the bloc of 700,000,000 who will soon be in possession of atomic weapons the only way of salvation is to organise an equally powerful bloc in the West."

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INDO-CHINA MEDIATION RUMOURS APPEAR IN PARIS PAPERS

Paris, October 29.

A report that M. Paul Ramadier, French Socialist ex-Premier and Minister of Defence in the late Queuille Cabinet, would ask Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, to mediate in Indo-China appeared in the independent Left-wing newspapers "France-Tireur" and "Combat" today.

"France-Tireur" said that M. Ramadier would meet Pandit Nehru when he goes to New Delhi for the meeting of the International Labour Office.

The Ministry of Overseas France said today that they had no knowledge of such a mission, but the French Ministry of Labour confirmed that M. Ramadier would be the French Government's delegate to the ILO meeting, opening on December 27, as at previous meetings.

It was also learned that M. Jean Lequerneux, new Minister of Overseas France, conferred with M. Paul Mus, head of the School for Overseas France, which trains governors and administrators, as soon as he took over his post yesterday.

M. Mus was formerly the official French adviser on Indo-China and is always consulted on Indo-Chinese questions.

He is known to be in favour of seeking an early peace in Indo-China.

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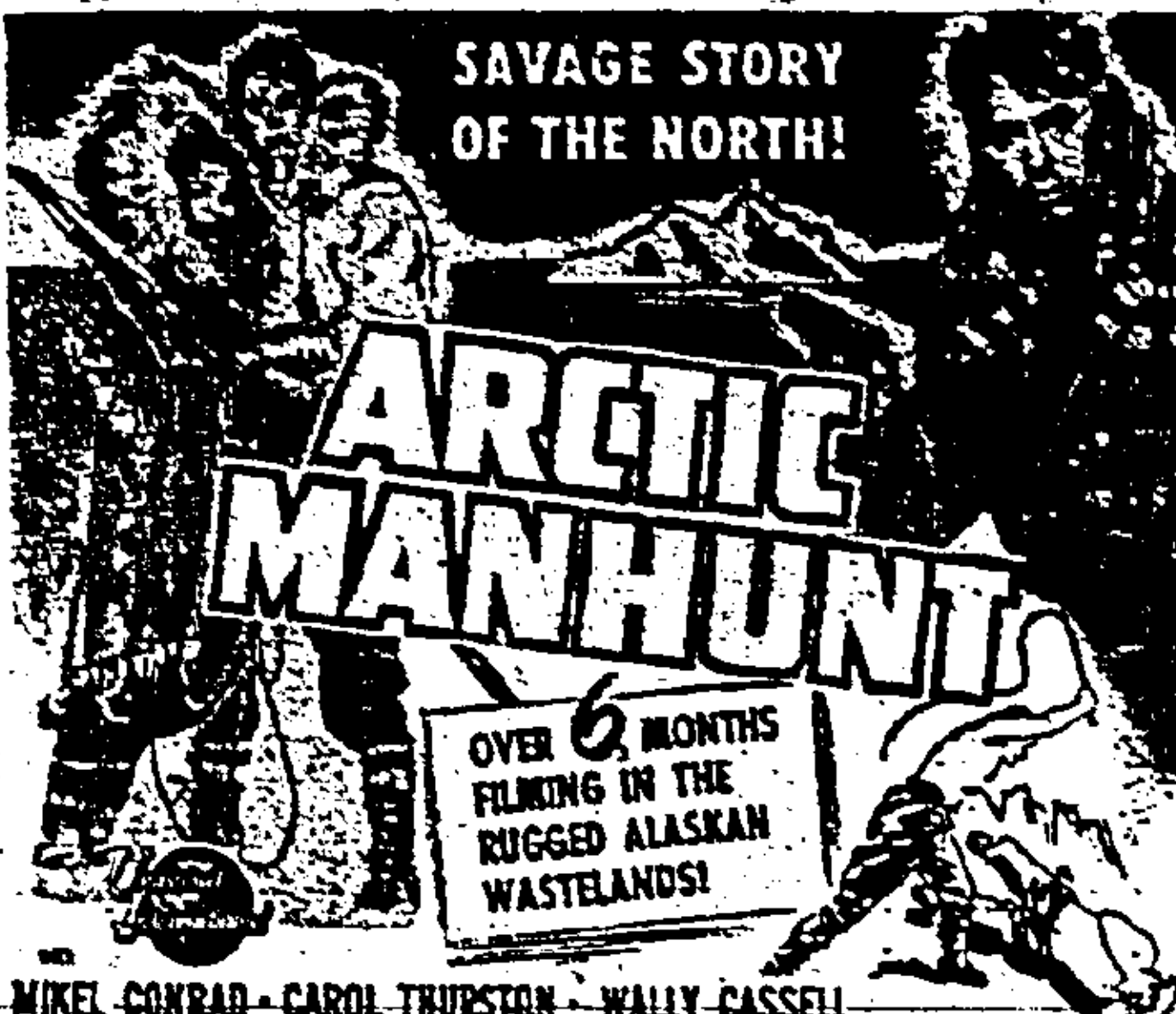
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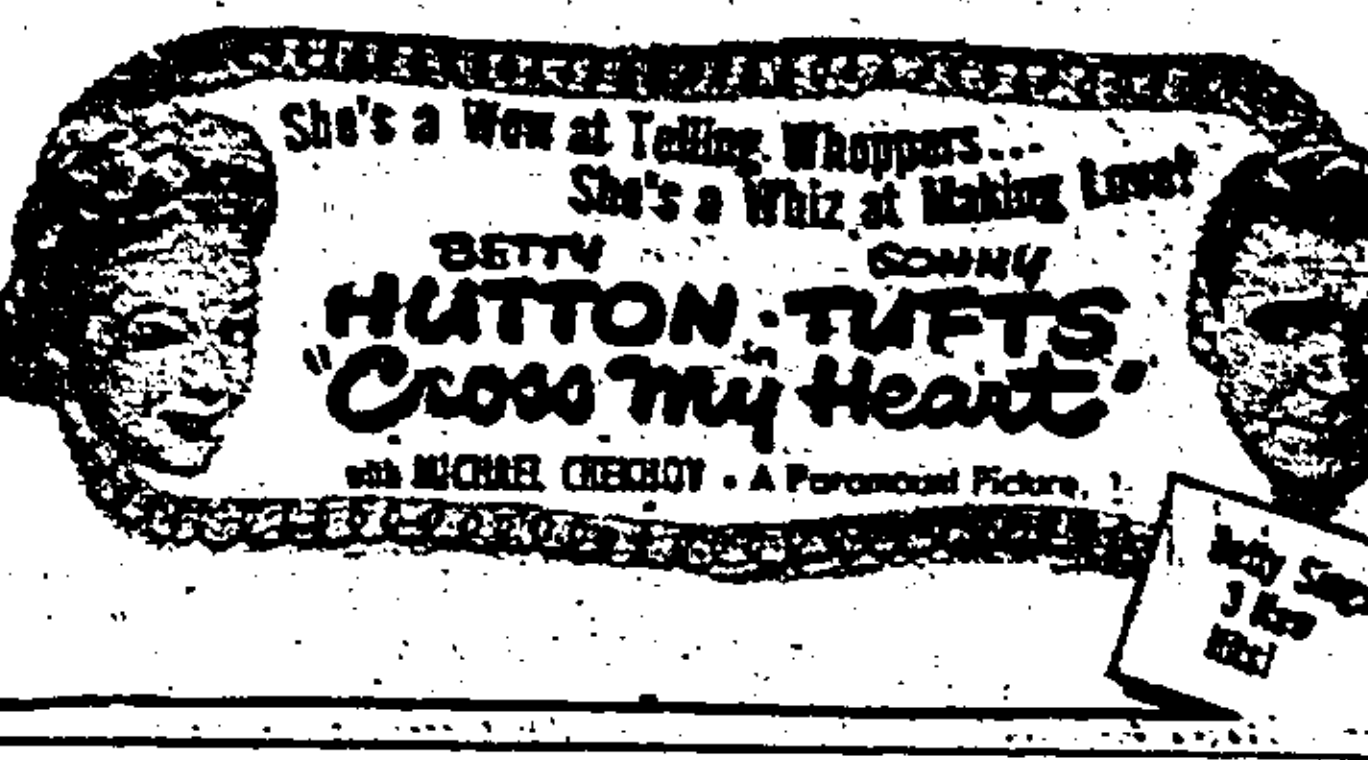
Beatification Of Emperor?

Rome, October 29.
The Turin newspaper "La Stampa" reported today that the Sacred Congregation of Rites will shortly consider the beatification of Emperor Charles, the last Hapsburg to rule Austria and Hungary. Emperor Charles, who succeeded Franz Josef in 1916, abdicated when Austria became a separate republic in 1918. He died in 1922 and is buried at Funchal, Madeira. The Archbishop of Vienna, Funchal and Quebec (where his widow, Empress Zita, lived after his death) are preparing the case for the Emperor's beatification, the "La Stampa" said.—Reuter.

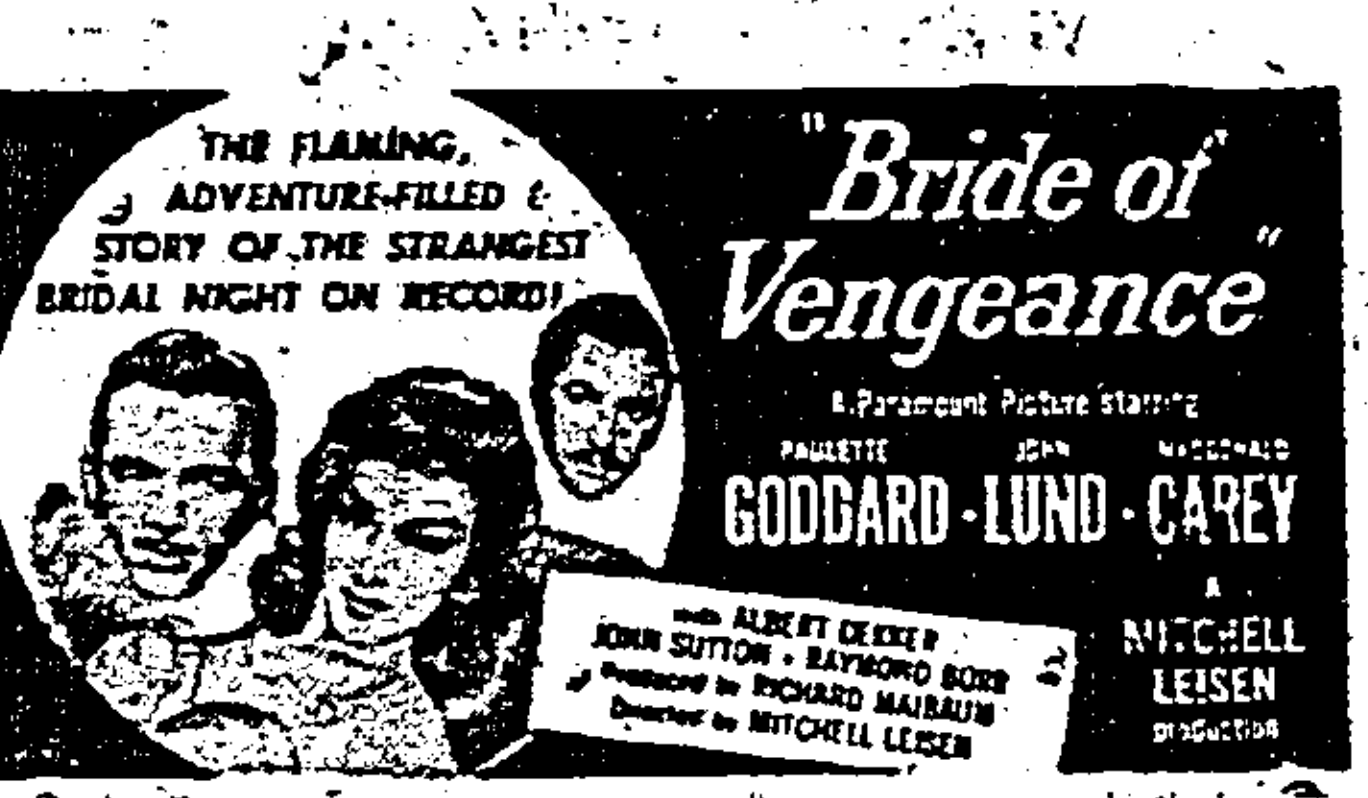
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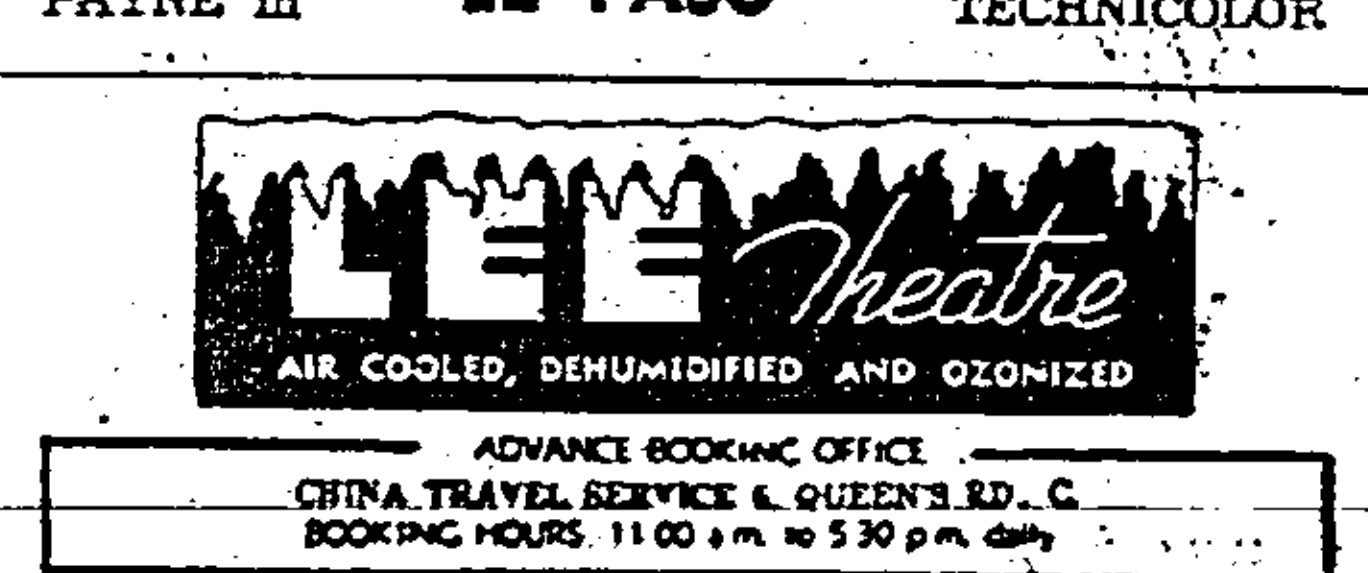
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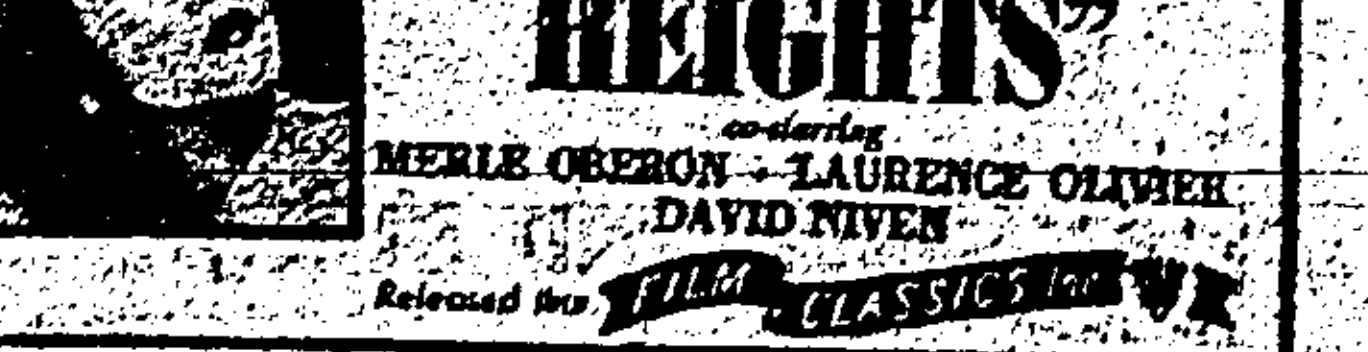
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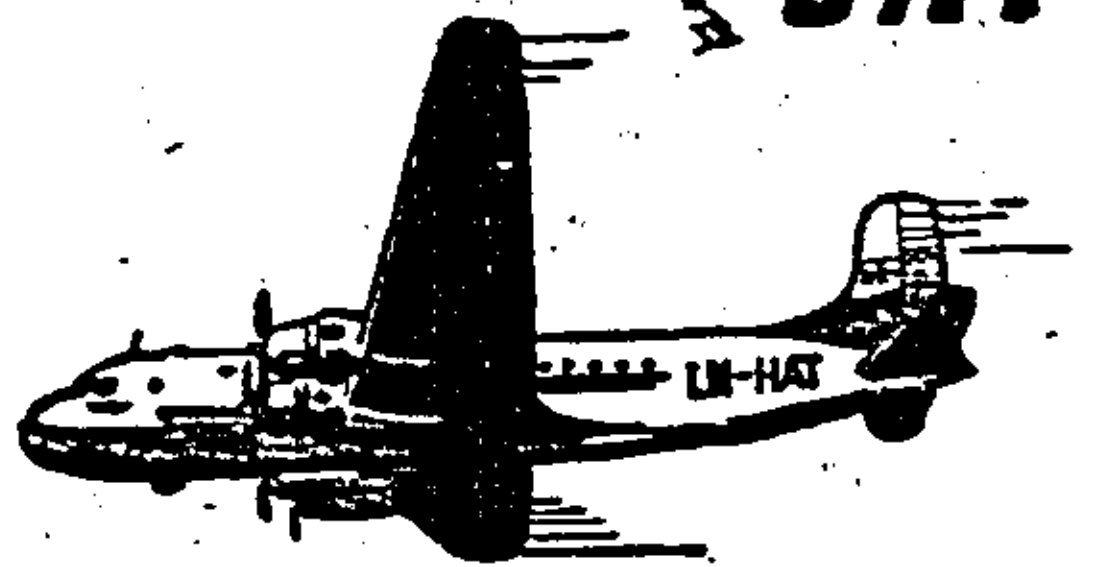


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BIRTH

BANNISTER—To Muriel, wife of
R. C. Bannister, on 29th
October 1949, at Kowloon
Hospital, the gift of a son.

TRADE UNIONS IN ASIA

The trade union movements
of the East, like those of
Europe and the U.S., have to
make their choice between
linking up with international
trade unionism or with inter-
national communism. Recent
developments in the inter-
national field have brought
this issue right to the fore-
front.

The choice is given a
dramatic turn by the fact that
vital conferences will be held
at roughly the same time in
November. One is the con-
stituent conference of the
free trade union movements
of the world, taking place in
London, the other is the
Asian regional conference of
the WFTU in Peking.

Many organisations in
Asia have already made
their choice. To Peking will
go those which still call
themselves trade unions but
are under Communist domi-
nation and therefore in-
struments for Soviet and
Communist policy in the in-
dustrial and political field.
The proceedings at Peking
will be dominated immedi-
ately by the Chinese Com-
munist who control the All
China Federation of Labour,
and less immediately but no
less effectively by the Krem-
lin. The Conference will
claim to speak for all Asian
workers and probably all
Australasian workers too,
but it will in fact be rep-
resentative only of Communist
organisations or of those
which they can delude.

To the London Conference
will come representatives of
organisations which are free
or are determined to be free
from any form of external
domination and which are
prepared to accept the sim-
ple but fundamental prin-
ciples upon which genuine
trade unionism is found. Not
all of the organisations which
will join the new trade union
international at the London
conference have yet achieved
the position of the Western
trade unions, and difference
of conditions in Asia will al-
ways require some adaptation
in applying basic principles.
But they will have the fun-
damental objective of working
for the industrial and social
interests of their members
and not of sacrificing those
to the political objectives of
any international or external
body.

The proceedings in London
will not be dominated by any
organisation, though Com-
munist propaganda will con-
tinue to shout about the dic-
tation of the dollar. There will
be differences of opinion to be
ironed out by democratic
discussion—there will not be
the 'unity' demonstrated at
Milan and indeed at every
WFTU meeting since it be-
came a Communist organisa-
tion: a unity of the robot
which is imposed by the
Communist leadership and
demonstrates the true nature
of the WFTU and its claim to
speak for 70,000,000 workers.

The London conference
again, is not going to be pri-
marily political, and the or-
ganisation which it will set
up is not designed to be
simply anti-Communist. It is
intended to be an inter-
national trade union move-
ment in the proper sense of
the word, with its constituent
parts functioning as trade
unions and not as political

One day during the war I
was walking along Pall Mall
when I spotted a Brasshat

bearing down upon me. Being
a trooper and not
anxious to distribute salutes un-
necessarily (or answer ques-
tions), I shifted my course. The
General followed, and, further-
more, stopped me.

"Don't I know you?" he de-
manded. I admitted it. "What are
you doing here?" I was able to
produce a leave pass. We will
go and have a drink," he an-
nounced.

Forthwith, he led me into his
club, where troopers were about
as welcome as rickshaw wallahs
would be in the Bengal Club. He
wanted the answer to some ques-
tion about the lower forms of life
in the Army, which he got. It
was an extremely good bottle too.
The Brasshat was "Q," other-
wise Lieutenant-General Sir
Giffard Martel, then Commander
of the Royal Armoured Corps.
This, of course, is the Q method:
This chap (however unimportant)
might know—ask him! Another
Q practice is: This chap (however
important), DOESN'T know—tell
him!

It is a very good job for the
British Army that generals like
Martel and Fuller thought and
acted this way. If they had not
done so in the matter of tanks
after the First War the Old Guard
would assuredly have had the
messy noisy things driven into
the garage, fetched back the
chargers, and got down to "real
soldiering again, dammit, sir...."

Instead, these resolute men,
with Elles, Pile, Gort, and a
few others, fought for the
nucleus of those magnificent tank
forces which 20 years later spear-
headed the British advance from
El Alamein to the Austrian fron-
tier and from the beaches to Ber-
lin.

Not Their Fault

It was not their fault, but
curs, that other ears were more
receptive to the ideas. While
Fuller was writing his angry,
imaginative warnings of the
coming clash of armoured armies,
and Q was building his one-man
tank in his Camberley back gar-
den, Adolf Hitler was piling up
his panzer divisions.

"We were just a little band of
crusaders," writes Q in his latest
broadsheet, *An Outspoken Soldier*.
Both between the wars, and
while we were raising our
armoured strength in 1940-42, he
and his comrades needed all the
faith and fervour of crusaders—
and also their cunning. They did
not run out of either.

How did Q put across to Mr.
Churchill his own ideas of tank
organisation? He briefed all the
divisional generals before Win-
ston could yet at them. He admits
that Winston saw through it—but
too late.

Later, as Head of the Military
Mission to Russia, the Russians

parties, or the creatures in
the industrial field of the
political parties. This does not
mean that trade unions can
be separated from politics.
That would be impossible in
the East, and has never, in
fact, been possible in the
West. It does mean that the
organisation will put first
and foremost the promotion
of the social and industrial
interests of its members and
not subordinate them to po-
litical advantage or the needs
of political tactics.

It is hard to say precisely
what kind of structure the
WFTU mean to set up in
Asia, and indeed, in other re-
gions. But it is not at all hard
to say what the object of
their organisation will be,
and what the constituent
unions will be called upon to
do. At a recent WFTU Con-
ference in Marseilles the Aus-
tralian representative called
for the setting up of a re-
gional organisation of seamen
covering the Far East and the
Pacific, so that major dis-
putes in that area could be
properly co-ordinated.

We have recently had an
example of what the state-
ment can mean—it can mean
that dockers in one part of
the world can be brought out
on strike when they have
absolutely no grievance or no
industrial dispute of their
own, but simply to support a
strike in another part of the
world, of the merits of which
they know nothing.

Unions that link up with
the WFTU organisation in the
Far East will be used in this
way. Their members
will be brought out on strike
by decisions taken elsewhere
and for political motives
which only Communists
share.

It was because of this de-
termination to use the WFTU
simply as a Communist po-
litical instrument and not as
a trade union body that the
leaders of all the free and
democratic trade unions had
to leave the WFTU—an or-
ganisation which, in 1945
they had played a great part
in forming.

RED TABS BUT NO RED TAPE

By FRANK OWEN

refused to show Q their own
battle dispositions. He got up from
the table and started to walk out.
"Where are you going?" they
asked. "Back to England! Never
been so insulted in my life!"

The Red commander tore away
the concealing paper he had
pinned over the map.

After fighting in two world
wars (he commanded the 50th
(Northumbrian) Division at Arras
and Dunkirk, saw every other
front except the Pacific) Q lost
an eye in his Pall Mall club
when a bomb fell on it one night
in 1944.

Pgssed Him A.I.

As soon as possible he reported
for duty. The War Office, suspect-
ing he would bully a normal
board into saying he was fit, ap-
pointed a special one—with three
RAMC generals. Q took the pre-
caution of filling up with port
wine the previous evening "to
raise my blood pressure." They
passed him A.I.

The Outspoken Soldier, did not

get by his 37 years in the Army
without hard words. He had dic-
tated with Field-Marshal
Milne, Montgomery and Alan-
brooke.

Monty, he says, simply never
understood tanks. He was also
dead wrong about peace-time
conscription.

All these struggles were con-
ducted with the same hard slog-
ging that made him seven times
a Services boxing champion, but
always with a cheerful grin.

Travel round the ring with Q,
go with him to point-to-point or
tiger hunts, to Afghanistan, Flan-
ders, Russia, the War Office, the
Cabinet room—and you will cer-
tainly hear "outspeaking."

One day, he says, he means to
design a tank as big as a battle-
ship, but of more use. Every day
he campaigns for a new Regular
Army—with better pay and
prospects. But what we need
most of all in the Services is "a
new band of crusaders."

Today Q is 60 years old. Happy
returns, Happy Warrior!

The Massacre Of The Bottle Parties

By TOM POCOCK

At 11 o'clock one recent
night a salute of 100 popping
champagne corks heralded the
unveiling of the new Astor
bottle party underneath Lon-
don's Berkeley Square.

Apart from its \$6,000 decor,
its rubberised-cork floor, and the
Duchess of Kent's favourite bands
(Paul Adam and Santiago Lopez),
the Astor made news by opening
in the teeth of bottle parties.
By the end of the year all (15)
London's big bottle parties will
have followed the Kit-Kat and the
Nuthouse into the files of Scotland
Yard's Clubs Office.

No longer will revellers stumble
out into the street with hang-
overs and the early newspapers. After
2.30 a.m. Mayfair will be as quiet
as Atlantis.

This summer, in spite of the
tourist boom, night clubs have
dropped. Though the Travel
Association had arranged in-
ductions for foreigners into half
a dozen bottle parties, few visitors
spent £5 a head in a dull London
club, with all the night life of
Montmartre 1½ flying hours
away.

The bottle parties brought ruin
upon themselves. Having made
fortunes during the war, they
aimed high. Any party that
could attract the popular names
among the younger socialites was
set for a six-month boom. But
the young arbiters of fashion—
after-party and the early a.m.
least three of their old play-
grounds are deserted.

Cabaret Club The First-Ever

But not all night clubs have
flopped. Those wise enough to
ignore the socialites have done
fairly consistent good business.
Typical of these is Soho's Cabaret
Club—an old favourite of the
Duke of Edinburgh—which, open-
ing in 1933, became the first-ever
bottle party.

Twice Nightly For The Girls

This bottle party offers a good
£5 meal (2s. 6d. for a drink), a
twice-nightly girl-show, and the
brilliant boogie-woogie of Freddie
Aspinall.

Perceval Murray, who runs the
Cabaret, says of his future:
"Soon we shall become a regular
club opening for cocktails at 6.30
and closing at 2.30 in the morn-
ing. We shall collect 5 guineas
annual subscription from some of
our 40,000 members and the pre-
sent barman £1 entrance fee
will be abolished."

Agar, from these "middle-
class" bottle parties, the only
night haunts now flourishing are
the dining clubs. Of these the
small, plushy La Rue—just off
Carson Street—is typical. Within
15 minutes a 35-year-old Pole
called Slesse has turned La Rue
into London's most ex-
clusive showcase for celebrities.

Third Of Members Are Titled

Seating only 85 in its restau-
rant, oyster bar, and roof garden,
the club has only 1,500 members,
of whom (Slesse boasts) one-
third are titled. The success of
this club has been based on the
patronage of Princess Margaret
and Sherman Douglas.

La Rue has several rivals.
Clubs and La Avenue are well
established, but now new
clubs appear. In the staid, aris-
tocratic Empress Club the Per-
sian Room has opened to try to
lure the theatrical aristocracy
from their current favourite, the
Cavendish.

And now Bertie Meadows—
brother of Harry Meadows, who
runs Churchill's bottle party—
is spending about £15,000 on con-
verting his Chesterfield Club into
the "Sesler" club. Already Harry
Meadows is planning to spend
£10,000 on converting Churchill's
into a dining club.
The new clubs will demand sub-

scriptions varying between five
and 20 guineas a year.

The new licensing regulations
will bring the old bottle parties
into direct competition not only
with the dining clubs but also
with smart restaurants like the
Cafe de Paris, Quaglin's, and the
Bagatelle, which have no sub-
scription and are open to all.

In fact, it looks as though un-
less they can cut their prices or
offer something new in entertain-
ment the organisers of London's
night life had better take up
poultry farming.

This healthy competition in an
often unhealthy profession will
probably mean the return of
cabaret. Last winter Carl Hyslop
staged a £1,000-a-week revue in
the Embassy Club, where the
show ran at a loss and so had to
be taken off for the summer, the
club was packed every night.

Turns Are Short And Noisy

The Cabaret Club presents its
show in two halves, with a three-
hour break between. The turns
are short, noisy, and spectacular
appealing entirely to the eye.

Producer Murray realises that
night club patrons cannot be
bothered by monologues, which have
been passed off as "cabaret" in
the smart bottle parties.

The Coconut Grove, an old
favourite of show folk, showed
the way early this year by star-
ring Tommy Trinder, by far our
best cabaret artist, with his show
girls.

In a few clubs the chorus girls
double as hostesses, persuading
customers to buy champagne,
flowers, and slip them a few
pounds when the party breaks up.
These girls, who quit by 11 p.m.,
earn £11 a week, and work hours
are thankful for the new 2.30
deadline.

Moving Is Brave Gesture

The opening of the Astor—or
rather the moving of the old, dis-
tressed Astor from St. James's Gate
to the underground site of the
Nightingale bottle party—is a
brave gesture.

But in the cold light of this morn-
ing its promoters will be asking
themselves this question: "There
may be enough wealthy Londoners
to fill the Astor again, but are
there enough to fill nearly 60
dining clubs, smart hotels, and
restaurants and the Astor?"

Some of Mayfair's most know-
ledgeable entrepreneurs think the
answer is a straight No.

The White Cockade

Many books have been written
about "The Fifteen" and "The
Forty-five"—two of the most ro-
mantic and tragic episodes in the
history of the British Isles—but
few writers are as well qualified
to record the vicissitudes of the
Stuart cause as Baron Porcelli,
the author of "The White Cock-
ade," which has just been issued
by Hutchinson.

The author, whose Italian-
sounding title hides the good old
Scotts name of MacDonald, is in
actual fact a descendant of Flora
MacDonald, the young girl who
rendered Bonnie Prince Charlie
such great assistance during the
Battle of Culloden, had terminated the '45
Rising.

Baron Porcelli's book is an ac-
curate record of the Stuart tra-
gedy and contains much material
hitherto unpublished, together
with a fine series of reproductions
of the chief characters in the
drama. The account of the David
and Goliath contest at Culloden
is particularly gripping.

Though he lacks the inspiring
style of those better-known his-
torians, Philip Guedalla and Ar-
thur Bryant, the treatment of the
Stuart story is sympathetic and
detailed, and the book is
eminently readable. Definitely a
book for all Scots, and most
Englishmen as well.

Mystery Of The Foreign Legion

By TOM POCOCK

Once again the Foreign
Legion is lost in a self-raised
sandstorm of mystery. Gen-
eral Montclar, as Inspector-
General of the Legion, has
flatly turned down my ap-
plication, as a British report-
er, to visit the headquarters
of its extraordinary regiment
at Sidi-bel-Abbes, in Algeria.

In spite of the easy assurances
of the French Embassy in Lon-
don, a letter of introduction from
the Military Attache, the
General has, from his holiday re-
port at Vichy, refused military
permits to myself and two Ameri-
can correspondents.

Since the Foreign Legion—for
all its Beau Geste glamour—is as
much part of Montgomery's West-
ern Union defence as the Somers-
et Light Infantry, it is reasonable
to ask: What is the Foreign Le-
gion trying to hide?

All Sorts In

The Legion has always offered
sanctuary to the oppressed. The
dreary reception barracks at
Sidi-bel-Abbes have filled in
turn with anti-Stalin Russians,
anti-Mussolini Italians, anti-
Franco Spaniards, and anti-
Hitler Germans.

It might, therefore, seem
natural that the Legion should
recruit anti-democratic Germans
but for the fact that, technically,
we are not yet at peace with
Germany.

And yet the French Army is
now charged with floating Allied
agreements by recruiting Ger-
mans for the Foreign Legion. In
admitting this, French officers,
who often refer to the Legion as
"the Afrika Korps," hasten to
add that each recruit's past is
carefully combed by the security
police.

But all the average recruit
needs to do to avoid detection is to
adopt a nom de guerre.

Recently a Legion lieutenant
was quoted as saying: "If I knew
that one of the men serving
under me was Adolf Hitler I
should cover him like anybody
else, provided he was giving no
trouble as a Legionnaire."

The Death-Roll

Bulk of the Legion has now
been shipped to Indo-China,
where even now the French Army
loses around 250 men a week to
typhoid and disease. North Africa,
too, seems a likely trouble front,
as unrest is said to be spreading
from the former Italian North
African colonies into Algeria and
Morocco.

So every month, it is reported,
the French enlist more than 400
Germans—30 per cent, of the Le-
gion's total intake. They are offered
a small enlistment grant, regu-
lar pay of 1d. a day, and a
free passage home if they are
alive after five years.

Though many Germans are
given Dutch, Belgian, or Alsatian
names by their officers, they keep
many characteristics. In the Far
East columns of Legionnaires
have been heard singing along
to the words of the "Horst Wes-
sel" song.

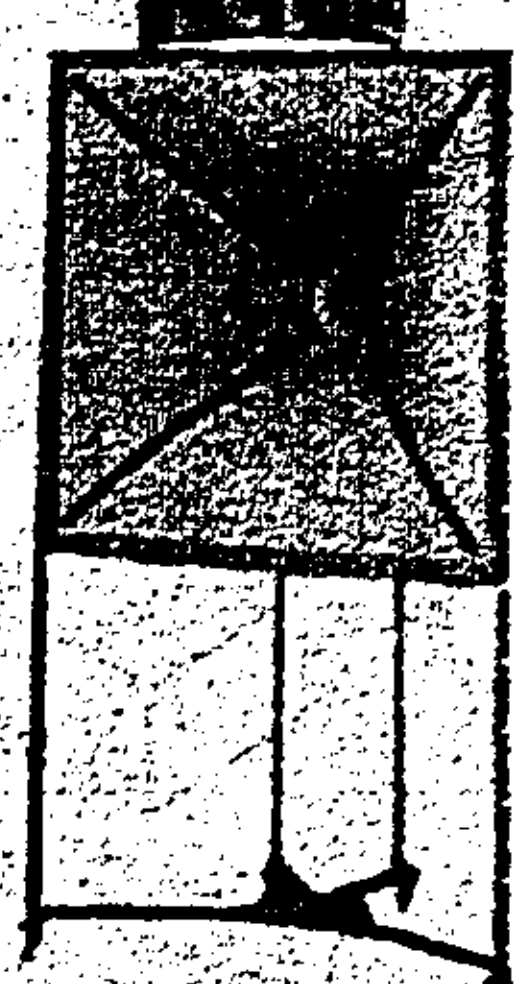
There is a story of two Legion
deserters who died before a
firing squad. Before the volley,

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SHOOTING INCIDENT ON YUGOSLAVIA'S BORDER

Hungarian Frontier Guards Open Fire Belgrade Precautions

Belgrade, October 29.

Hungarian frontier guards opened fire on a 200-yard wide stretch of Yugoslav territory with automatic weapons on Thursday last, the Yugoslav Ministry of the Interior announced today.

The incident, the biggest yet to occur on the frontier between the two countries, was at Donji Niholjac, in Croatia.

The Yugoslav communiqué said that the Hungarians kept up their fire from 9 p.m. on Thursday until 3 o'clock the following morning and also threw hand grenades and fired rockets.

NEW PHASE IN WAR OF NERVES

London, October 29.

High Western officials predicted tonight that the Hungarian gun-fire barrage against Yugoslavia was the beginning of a new and intensified stage of the Cominform war of nerves again Yugoslavia.

These officials had expected that Russia and the Eastern European satellites will step up a series of "incidents" on Yugoslavia's frontiers as soon as the UN Assembly in New York ends.

"But Yugoslavia's nerves are strong," said one high Western official who was recently in Yugoslavia. "There has been plenty of provocation already for Marshal Tito to stub his toe. But he has not and there are no signs that he will. He knows that the Russians want him to stub his toe."

American diplomats from the front-country countries who met here earlier this week received a report very similar to that on the outlook in Yugoslavia.—United Press.

SPECIAL BLESSING FOR CARDINAL

Vatican City, October 29.

The Pope today sent a special blessing to Cardinal Francesco Bernardini, 73-year-old Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, who is seriously ill at his home in Rome.

The Cardinal who has been ill for some time was reported to have become worse during the past few days. A native of Rome, he spent many years of his career as Papal Nuncio in Eastern Europe, first in Rumania in 1920, in Czechoslovakia from 1923 and in Poland from 1928.

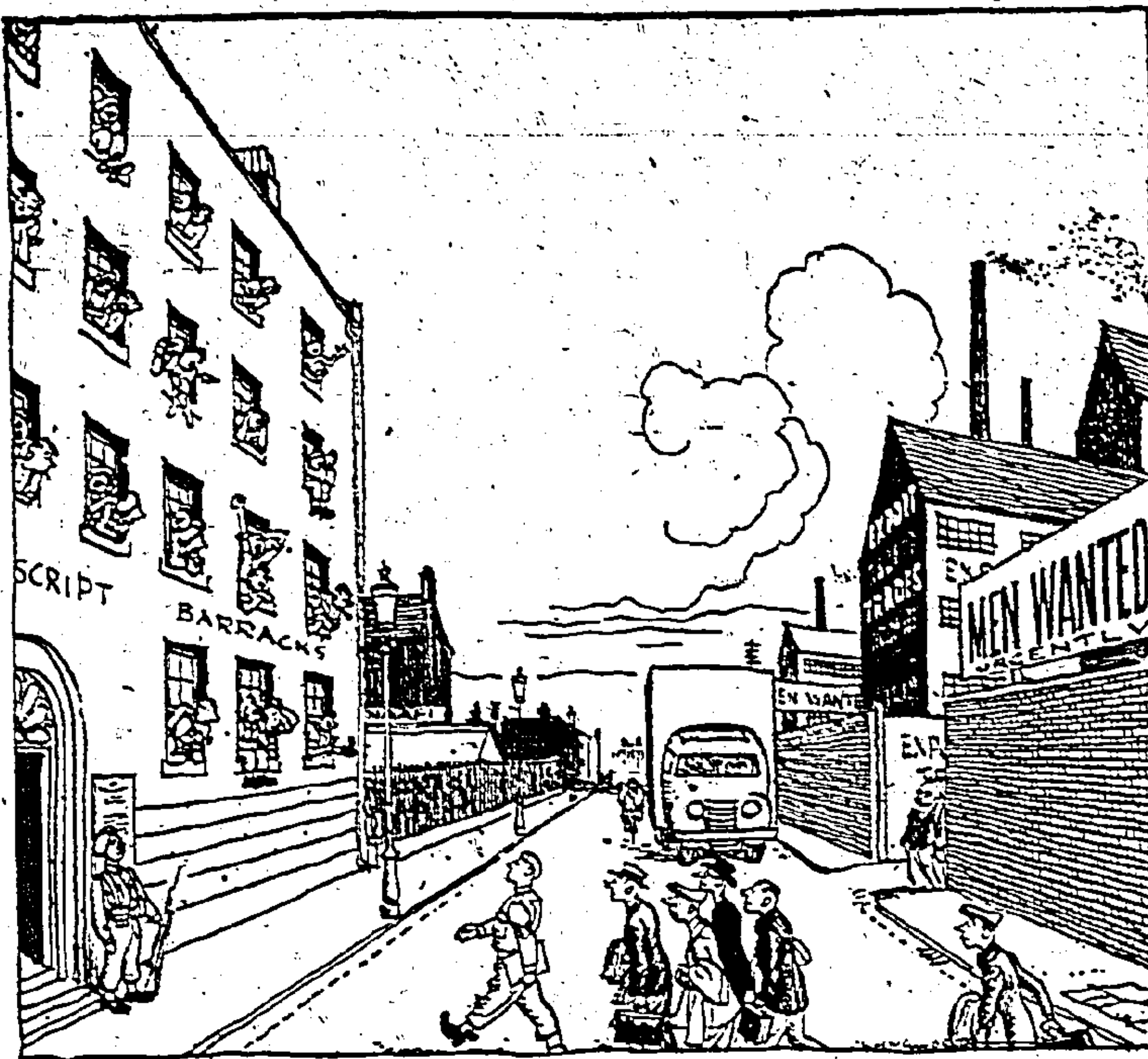
He was made a cardinal priest by Pius XI in 1935. The Congregation of the Council deals with the discipline of the secular clergy and the observance of church regulations such as fasting and abstinence.—Reuter.

ALY KHAN'S LUCKY ESCAPE

London, October 29.

Prince Aly Khan, husband of famous screen star Rita Hayworth, had a close brush with death or injury today when one engine of his two-motored plane cut out a few seconds after it took off for Paris.

Ambulances and fire engines lined the runway as the fast little plane headed over in mid-air, faltered and then limped back to land safely.—United Press.



DIVERT THIS LABOUR!

Major Attempt To Settle European Problems Due

London, October 29.

The coming week will see a major attempt in Paris by the West European powers to settle questions of common interest in relation to current American policy.

The Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe, composed of the foreign ministers of the 12 member states, which meets on November 3 to consider the recommendations passed by the Consultative Assembly in Strasbourg, will have as its principal task to decide whether or not to invite the Federal Republic of Germany to join the Council as an associate member.

It is unlikely that the foreign ministers will agree to the Assembly's request to amend the statute of the Council of Europe so as to give the Assembly the right to be consulted upon, and consequently to veto, an invitation to new members.

The is a widespread feeling that the governments, if they took such a step, would be surrendering the essential policy-making rights to a body which is composed of parliamentarians, but only acting as private individuals.

The British Government and the United States are known to favour an invitation to Western Germany to take her place in the Council of Europe.

France, it is expected, will not oppose the invitation to Germany as an associate member, which gives her the right to sit in the Consultative Assembly but not in the Committee of Ministers.

In signing the bill, President Truman said, "The increasing structure of the Air Force above that recommended in the 1950 budget would be inconsistent with the realistic and balanced security programme which we can support in peacetime."

He said the extra funds for the Air Force also would upset the orderly planning for the three services—Army, Navy and Air Force—based on a unified strategic concept.

"I am, therefore, directing the Secretary of Defence to place in reserve the amounts provided by the Congress for increasing the structure of the Air Force,"—United Press.

HUGE U.S. MILITARY BILL

Washington, October 29.

President Truman today signed a \$15,585,863,498 military spending bill but he said he is freezing a sum of \$615,000,000 provided by the Congress to expand the Air Force to 58 groups.

The extra sum was put into the fiscal year of 1950 military spending bill over previous objections of President Truman, who favours a 48-group Air Force. He contended that this is all the nation can afford now.

The Senate for a time went along with the President but finally yielded to the House which insisted on 58 groups.

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GLOSTER JET PLANES FOR EGYPT AF

Malta, October 29.

Two Gloster Meteor jet fighters left Malta today on their way to Cairo for delivery to the Royal Egyptian Air Force.—Reuter.

PLANE MISSING OVER MALAYA

Singapore, October 29.

Brigadier M. D. Erskine, DSO, 46-year-old commander of the Second Guards Brigade in Malaya, was a passenger in an Auster Army observation plane, which disappeared over central Malaya on Thursday, it was officially announced today.

The plane was believed to have been forced down during a storm in the dense jungle area of Menchich, 25 miles from Montakab.

Brigadier Erskine was in command of troops operating against Communist terrorists in Selangor, South Perak and Pahang.—Reuter.

When the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe has dealt with the problem of invitation to new members, it will still have a long list of Assembly recommendations to deal with.

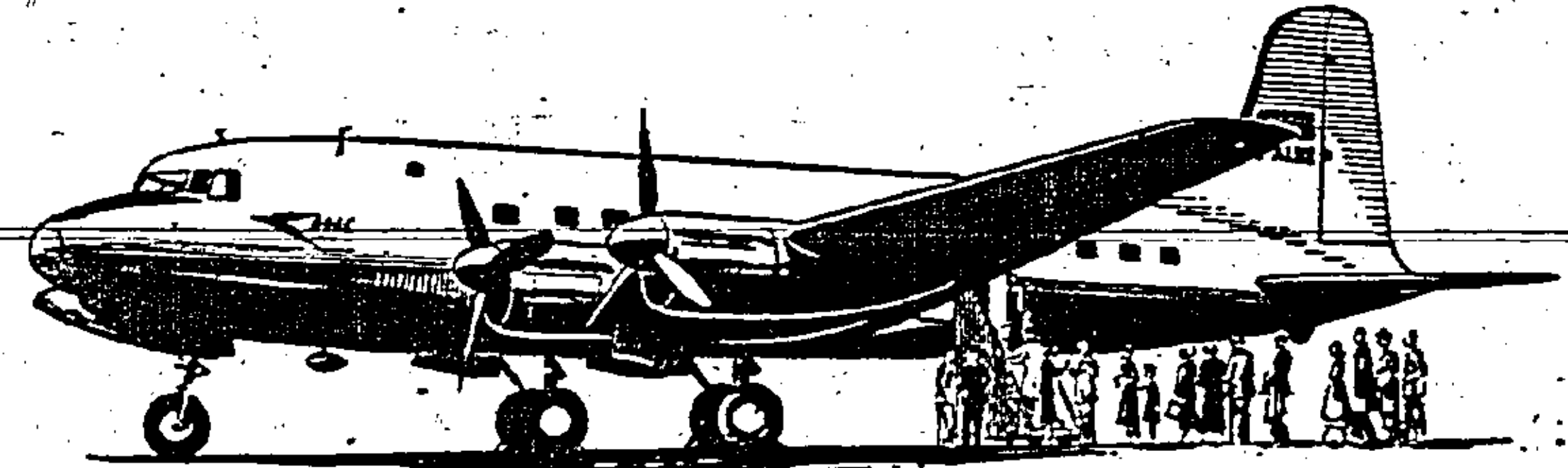
It is probable that it will be obliged to set up a subsidiary body to examine them and report back to the standing committee of the Assembly, which is due to meet in Paris on November 7 to receive the comments and decisions of the Committee of Ministers.

The economic recommendations of the Assembly appear the most topical and the most urgent requiring a decision by the foreign ministers.

They include the proposals to re-establish the inter-convertibility of European currencies, to promote inter-European trade and to prepare a European economic union by maintaining and developing existing preferential systems.

In particular, the foreign ministers are asked by the Assembly to submit proposals based on these recommendations at the next Assembly meeting so as to enable them to enter into negotiations with the government of the United States and other interested governments.

(Continued On Page 8)



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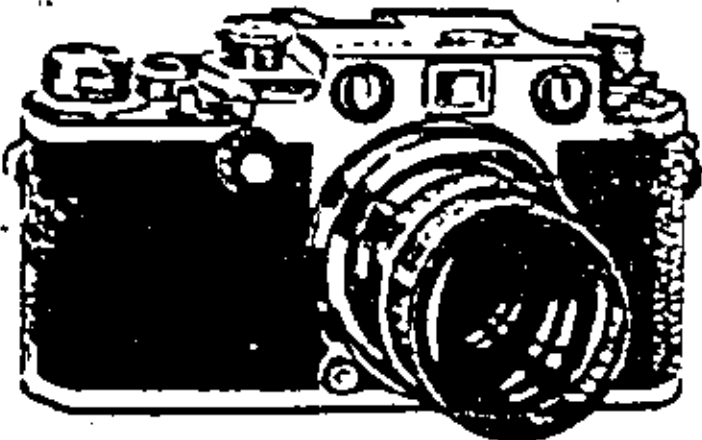
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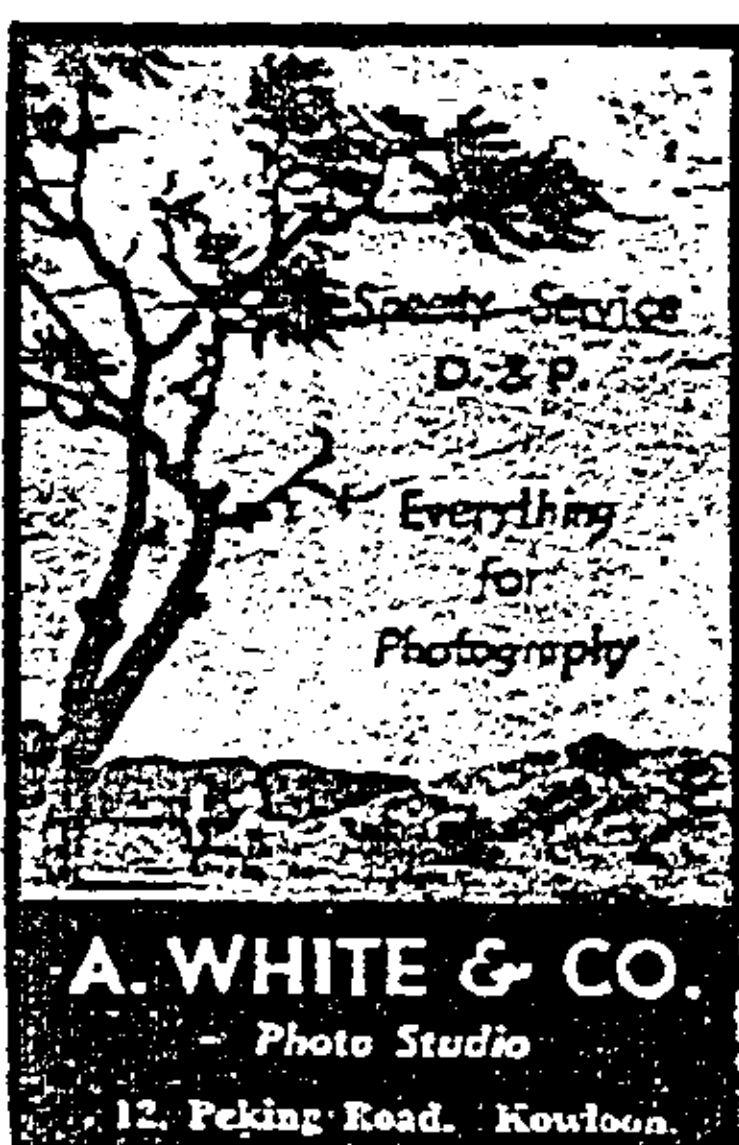
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Goering Turned His Nose Up At Heinkel's Jet Plane

Stuttgart, October 30.
Ten years ago Ernst Heinkel, one of Germany's top plane builders, flew the world's first jet plane and invited Field Marshal Hermann Goering to watch the test flight.

Goering, then busily building up Nazi air power for war, was unimpressed.

He told Heinkel to forget about jets because they would never be successful in combat.

Today the man whose plane turned out to be the first experimental jet plane that was the prototype of the aircraft that would revolutionize air travel lives here in retirement, with most of his factories moved to Russia.

Heinkel thinks that Goering and other Nazi air force officials were misled because they had not been informed of the years of research and construction that the Heinkel works put in on the jet engine before the first test flight on August 27, 1938.

I was not until two years later, when the German government received reports that both Britain and the United States were experimenting with jet engines, that the Nazi Air Ministry remembered Heinkel's successful test flight and ordered him to get on with the construction of a jet fighter plane.

Heinkel first got the idea of jet propulsion in planes when he heard of experiments made by a young assistant professor at Goettingen University, Dr. Hans Pabst von Ohain. He called von Ohain to the Heinkel plant at

Rostock, now in the Soviet Zone, and put him to work with a staff of 30 engineers.

First Jet

In less than two years, von Ohain produced the first jet usable in a plane. In another year Heinkel had installed it in a plane about the size of the Spirit of St. Louis. In which Charles Lindbergh flew the Atlantic.

Heinkel named it the HE 178. His test pilots flew it a few times and then Heinkel called the Air Ministry in Berlin to send observers to watch the test flight of a new plane.

Goering had no advance notice that it would be a revolutionary new type.

Goering and his assistants watched the HE 178 fly 820 kilometers an hour (better than 500 miles an hour) and then told Heinkel to forget about it.

They said its production costs were too high, that it would not stay in the air long and could not carry a heavy enough weapon load.

Despite the Air Ministry's cold shoulder, Heinkel's engineers continued to experiment with jets and when the German Secret Service picked up news that the United States and Britain were working along similar lines, his sprawling aircraft plants were quickly able to put into the air the HE 280, with two jet motors and three guns. It could fly 800 kilometers an hour.

Other German plane manufacturers—BMW, Junkers and Messerschmidt—started working on jets and four-jet planes were introduced into the German air force in 1943-44.

"People's Fighter"
Heinkel made the last German jet plane, the so-called "Volksjager" or "People's fighter," an awkward-looking but cheaply produced plane with the jet motor riding atop like a monster sausage.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcast on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 952 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

- 12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.35—"Band Stand"—Band of the Scots Guards Conducted by Captain S. Rhodes (BBCS).
1.00—"Rilly Mayer" (Piano) and His Orchestra.
1.15—"Further Report and Announcements."
1.20—"Interlude."
1.30—"Spanish Programme."
2.00—"Close Down."
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.05—"Children's Hour"—Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio).
6.30—"Chinese and News Analysis" (London Relay).
7.00—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay).
7.15—"Henry Kuana and His Islanders."
7.30—"Dancing Time"—The Dance Orchestra of the South Staffordshire Regiment. Relay from the Bible Auditorium, Kowloon.
8.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).
8.10—"Palm Talk" (Studio).
8.25—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by Derek Miller.
8.35—"The Cook of the Gannet"—by W. W. Jacobs. Adapted for Broadcasting by Lester Powell (BBCS).
9.20—"Concerto"—Concerto for Piano Solo by Arthur Bliss Soloman (Piano) with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.
10.00—"Radio News Reel" (London Relay).
10.15—"Weather Report."
10.16—"Phil the Fluter"—A Programme of the Songs of Percy French Sung by George Bezza, with the Irish Rhythms Orch. Conducted by George Curry (BBCS).
10.25—"Edmundo Ros and His Cuban Band."
10.50—"Dance To Lou Preager and His Orchestra."
11.15—"Weather Report and Summary of News."
11.25—"Close Down."

Major Attempt To Settle European Problems Due Gradual Fusion

(Continued From Page 7)

It was hinted in today's unofficial French daily "Le Monde" that the ECA administrator, Mr. Hoffman, will press in Paris for a gradual fusion of the OEEC with the organization of the Council of Europe.

One suggestion is that a beginning in this direction might be made and that M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Chairman of the Assembly of the Council of Europe, might on American suggestion be given simultaneously a key appointment in the OEEC.

The foreign minister of the Brussels treaty powers meet in their capacity as the Consultative Council of the Western Union in Paris as soon as they have completed their duties in the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe.

Their chief business at this, their seventh quarterly meeting since the signature of the Brussels treaty, is expected to be a co-ordination of the machinery of Western Union and Atlantic Union.

The Northern Group, consisting of Denmark, Norway and Britain, will hold its inaugural meeting in London on the last day of October, when the three defence ministers will assemble with their military advisers. The Western and Southern groups are also expected to meet during the course of November.—Reuter.

KING'S MESSAGE TO TURKISH CHIEF

London, October 29.
King George VI, in a message to the Turkish President on the occasion of the 26th anniversary of the Turkish Republic today, sent his "most warm and sincere wishes for the continued well-being and prosperity of your country and of the Turkish people."—Reuter.

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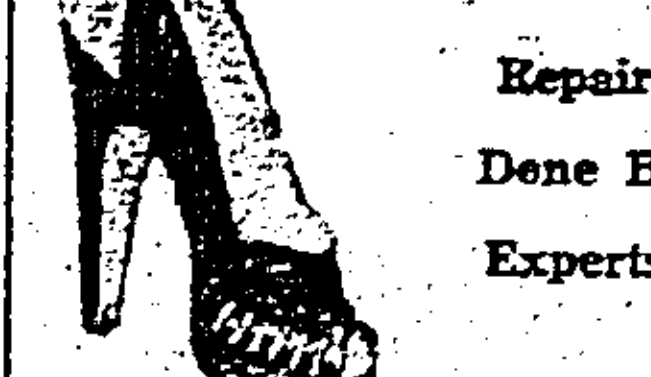
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A.M.

7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.15—Setting Up Exercises.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Cinema Time.
8.00—New and Weather Forecast.
8.15—Easy Listening.
8.45—Through The Looking Glass.
9.00—Good Morning.
9.30—Monday's Music.
10.00—Morning Medley.
10.30—Console Keyboard.
11.00—Music For All.

P.M.
12.30—H.K. Stocks Exchange.
1.15—Cinema Time.
1.30—Interval Signal.
1.45—Band Call.
1.50—Piano.
2.15—News.
2.30—Orchestral Concert.
2.45—Afternoon Music.
3.00—Sun Breeze And His Wildcat.
3.15—Today's Choice.
3.30—Vocally Yours.
3.45—Music Makers.
4.00—Children's Corner.
4.15—Harmony Hall.
4.30—Radio Headlines.
4.45—Kingdom Of Swing.
5.15—Scene Of The Islands.
5.30—The Jumpin' Jacks.
5.45—Do You Remember?
6.00—BBC News.
6.15—Local News.
6.30—The Dairy Farm Programme.
6.45—BBC News.
7.00—BBC News.
7.15—South American.
7.30—The Carrier Programme.
7.45—Light Opera Time.
8.00—Music For Dancing.
8.15—Stardust.
8.30—Late With Dreamland.
Midnight—Close Down.

Cairo, October 29.

Mr. Jefferson Caffery, new United States Ambassador to Egypt, said here today that his Government gave in advance its blessing to any pact aimed at the maintenance of peace and stability in the Middle East.

In an interview with the newspaper "Al Zaman," Mr. Caffery said that the United States had asked him to carry out a thorough examination of the situation in the Middle East.

Usually reliable sources said here today that a collective security plan proposed by Egypt was being studied by a committee of military experts. It was said to provide for the creation of a combined general staff of Arab armies, exchange of military information and military missions, joint manoeuvres, especially by air arms, co-ordinated re-armament, production, re-organisation on modern lines and standardisation of equipment.

The majority of political leaders in Egypt have favoured the proposed security pact but a veteran statesman, Ismail Sidki Pasha, has violently condemned it, alleging that it would drag Egypt into enormous commitments.

Postponement Likely

Reports from Arab capitals have showed a tendency to postpone the pact until the

next Arab League Council meeting next spring.

Usually reliable sources said that King Ibn Saud of Arabia had renewed his offer to grant Syria a substantial loan if she disavowed union with Iraq and preserve the balance of power in the Middle East.

The Cairo newspaper "Al Bahagh" said that the pact provided that member States would undertake one or more of them as aggression against them all and by virtue of the right of self-defence would at once take such measures as might be deemed necessary, including the use of armed force. The pact would be valid for 10 years after which the member States might withdraw, giving one year's notice.

The pact would have to be ratified by the Signatory States, the newspaper added.—Reuter.

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"SZECHUEN"	Keelung	Noon 1st Nov.
"HANYANG"	Incheon	5 p.m. 1st Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	Noon 2nd Nov.
"PAKHOT"	Saigon, S. Pore, Sibei & Brunei	3 p.m. 7th Nov.
"FOOCHOW"	Bangkok, Massar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Batavia	10th Nov.?

"SHANSHI"	ARRIVALS FROM Incheon, Pusan & Moji	1/2nd Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Incheon	3rd/4th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Keelung	6th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Sibei & Brunei	14th Nov.

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"ANTIOCHUS"	N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool	8th Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	ARRIVALS FROM U.K. via Straits	In port
"EURYMEDON"	"	6th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	"	11th Nov.
"HEREFORDSHIRE"	"	20th Nov.
"EURYTYLUS"	"	25th Nov.

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"CHANGSHA"	Keelung	17th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	ARRIVALS FROM Kobe & Osaka	7th Nov.
"YUNNAN"	New Zealand, Australia, Manila & Japan	12th Nov.?
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	14th Nov.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Resolution To Call Meet To Discuss Harmonising Of European Economy

Paris, October 29.

At its meeting today the Consultative Committee of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation is engaged in drafting two resolutions for submission to the Council of Ministers of the 19 Marshall Plan nations meeting here on Monday.

One resolution would concern the need for calling an international diplomatic conference to discuss problems of harmonising the European economy with the American. The other will deal with the creation in Western Europe of free trade and monetary zones in which currencies would be convertible.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 29. Chrysler Corporation common stock raced ahead of the market today to a new high for the year. On top of Friday's gain of 1 1/4 points, Chrysler jumped more than two points at one time. All of the advance was not maintained, however.

Aggressive buying started after news of an increased dividend and an excellent earnings report. Elsewhere a policy of cautious trading prevailed. Prices, where they changed at all, showed only minor variations. After a snappy opening, business slowed to a walk, only 410,000 shares moving. Benguet Consolidated Mining was very active for the second consecutive day, closing unchanged at 2 1/2, with 2,900 shares sold.

Dow Jones Averages

Stocks 67.47.	15 Industrials 180.36.
15 Bonds 48.36.	10 Utilities 38.58.
Adams Express 21 1/2.	Alaska Juneau 3 1/2.
American Smelting 48 1/2.	American Waterworks 14 1/2.
Anacosta Copper 28 1/2.	Aviation Corp. 5 1/2.
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2.	Barnsdall 52.
Bendix Aviation 33 1/2.	Bethlehem Steel 30 1/2.
Boeing Aircraft 23 1/2.	Borden Co. 4 1/2.
Canadian Pacific 14 1/2.	J. I. Case 4 1/2.
Colgate 42.	Commercial Solvents 17 1/2.
Corn Products 65 1/2.	Du Pont 5 1/2.
Eastman Kodak 44 1/2.	General Electric 38 1/2.
General Motors 68.	Goodrich 67 1/2.
Goodyear 40 1/2.	Homestead Mining 49.
International Harvester 28.	International Paper 54 1/2.
International Tel. & Tel. 9 1/2.	Johns Manville 42 1/2.
Kennecott Copper 48 1/2.	Montgomery Ward 52 1/2.
National Distillers 21 1/2.	National Lead 34.
New York Central 10 1/2.	Peckard Motors 4.
Pan American Airways 9.	Pennsylvania R.R. 14 1/2.
Radio Corp. 12 1/2.	Remington Rand 10 1/2.
Republic Steel 21 1/2.	Reynolds Tobacco 39.
Schenley 28 1/2.	Shell Oil 43.
Shell Oil 39.	Socoy Vacuum 17 1/2.
Southern Pacific 44 1/2.	Standard Brands 22 1/2.
Standard Oil of Calif. 68 1/2.	Standard Oil of N.J. 73 1/2.
Studebaker 25 1/2.	Union Bag 27.
Union Carbide 40 1/2.	U.S. Rubber 34 1/2.
U.S. Steel 28.	U.S. Lines 16 1/2.
Westinghouse 28 1/2.	Youngstown Sheet & Tube 58 1/2.
Gen. Pub. Utilities 15 1/2.	Corporate bonds moved narrowly.—Associated Press.

Free From Restrictions

Each Marshall Plan country undertook to submit by October 1 a list of goods it would free from import licensing restriction as a step towards the long-term aim of fully multilateral pattern of world trade.

Economic Co-Operation Administration officials have stated that devaluation has removed the argument against opening trade barriers.

"Britain should take the lead in extending this relaxation to countries like Belgium and Switzerland," the officials say. Britain's open license schemes excluded these countries as well as Luxembourg and Western Germany.

The ECA officials have also drawn attention to the efforts of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg towards economic union. The Scandinavian countries suggested another economic group, they added. A third might be a Customs Union between France and Italy with which Benelux might come to an arrangement.—Reuter.

Cotton Futures Under Pressure

New York, October 29. Cotton futures were under pressure of hedging and Commission House liquidation with trading moderately active today. Most of the selling was in distant contracts and was induced by the Department of Agriculture announcement of a 2 1/2 point reduction in mid-October cotton parity price as compared with a month ago.

Futures closed 20 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.
December 29.85.
March 29.84.
May 29.83.
July 29.82-1/2.
October 29.81.
December 27.84 nominal.
Midling spot 30.45 nominal.—Associated Press.

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Unemployed Figure In Burma Up

Rangoon, October 29.

More than 20,000 labourers are now unemployed as a result of the closing down of the British-owned timber mills here and the suspension of the re-building programme at the central Burma oilfields at Yenangyaung.

Giving this figure today, Thakin Khin Law, Secretary-General of the Burma Trade Union Congress, said that the labour problem in Burma was likely to become acute when the government implemented its programme for cutting down the number of its employees by 25 per cent as part of its economy drive.

The Burma TUC was now chalking out plans in co-ordination with the government to provide alternative employment for these workers. He expected that many would be absorbed in a rehabilitation corps which the Government was forming to help restore normal conditions in the country.—Reuter.

Manila, October 29.

Two more shipments of Chinese Nationalist silver coins from the United States, which will be deposited here temporarily, will be unloaded shortly.

Two hundred and fifty cases of coins arrived at midnight aboard the ss Hong Kong Transport, while the ss Philippine Transport, which is due here tomorrow, is bringing another 250 cases.—United Press.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees Per

s.s. "BENVENUE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on 3rd November 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 4th November 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented, to the undersigned on or before 28th November, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hong Kong, October 29, 1949.

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s.s. "CARTHAGE"	15th December	13th January
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s.s. "SHILLONG"	due 19th Nov.	for Japan.
s.s. "SHILLONG"	due 20th Nov.	for Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
s.s. "PURNIA"	due early Dec.	from Persian Gulf via Bombay & Straits.

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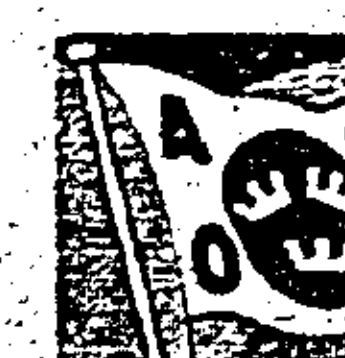
"ST. AUGUSTINE VICTORY"	22nd Nov.
"ALLEGHENY VICTORY"	30th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

"STEEL ADMIRAL"	16th Nov.
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"STEEL VENDOR"	1st Dec.

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ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "BENGAL"	21st Nov.
m.v. "BALI"	15th Dec.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "ANDAMAN"	1st Nov.
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JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TITJALENGKA" 1st Nov.	In Port
"TITJADAK" 15th Nov.	15th Nov.
"TITJALENGKA" 29th Dec.	29th Nov.

MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"BOISSEYAIN" 8th Nov.	
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	
"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	10th Nov.
"TIKAMPEK" 25th Jan.	8th Dec.

* No passenger accommodation available.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TITJALENGKA" 1st Nov.	In Port
"VAN HEUTSZ" 17th Nov.	12th Nov.
"TITJALENGKA" 3rd Dec.	29th Nov.

* Calling Singapore only.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"BOISSEYAIN" 8th Nov.	
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	
"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	10th Nov.
"TIKAMPEK" 25th Jan.	8th Dec.

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques direct.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.

* No passenger accommodation available.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" 9th Nov.	24th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 12th Nov.	22nd Nov.
"TIKAMPEK" 18th Dec.	21st Dec.
"TEGELBERG" 15th Dec.	26th Dec.

* No passenger accommodation available.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE
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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MOLENKERK" 9th Nov.	
"MEERKERK" Early Dec.	13th Nov.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MOLENKERK" 9th Nov.	8th Nov.
"MEERKERK" Early Dec.	Early Dec.

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DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO
m.v. "DONA NATI" 1th Nov.
m.v. "TONGHAI" Late Nov.

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
m.v. "DONA NATI" (Calls Japan) Late Nov.

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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

In My Log

Pardon me! Overhead aboard RMS Carthage at Kowloon Wharf:

(1) He: Ah! Him of the Red Boat?—They're along the borders. How do we stand?—Everything's under control. Our boys will take care of it.

(2) She: Did you have the amahs ready?—Yes, two. I was afraid it'd be difficult to get them what with all these Communist troubles. Not very difficult. We got them from a service agency. They speak a little English, too.

(3) After showering profuse thanks you for the arrivals, she peered into the record album. Oh! I've never heard of this one yet!—nor this too. They haven't they reached Hong Kong yet?—Not that fast in this little world of ours. Oh, I love to play them right away!

A familiar sight nowadays.

Bicycles—old and new—lined up outside Customs Wharf during the embarkation of Tientsin-bound passengers on a "B. and S." coaster are becoming a familiar Praya sight nowadays.

Reason for the sudden hunger for the wheeled Petrol is scarce in the North and consequently cycling seems to be the only alternative as a means of transport.

Incidentally, we learn that bicycles are luxuries in North China.

Well, perhaps if they don't pedal, they can always peddle!

Uncomfortable but interesting.

Thirty-two of us found ourselves sitting face to face and knee to knee (sic) aboard the Night Star, Kowloon-bound one evening during the week. Though it was unnecessarily uncomfortable as we sat that way throughout the 10-minute trip, it was rather interesting and a welcome break in the usual back-to-back crossing.

Unlike the vociferous crowd on any other day, they looked more than talked. Take for instance this little episode not far away from us. Tired eyes lit up animatedly at the glamorous sight opposite. Bashfully she fidgeted self-consciously under the admiring glances—some audacious, some sneaking and some casual.

It's not their fault.

Hold yourself together should you notice your linoleum or heavily-laid parquet "warped" or scratched after a visit from friends some time during the week.

They couldn't help it if they were forced to cross over chunks of tarred rocks strewn over the Praya outside the Hong Kong Star Ferry Pier, where the road was mutilated prior to overhauling. Personally, we had quite a time scraping off tar from our shoes.

They're back again.

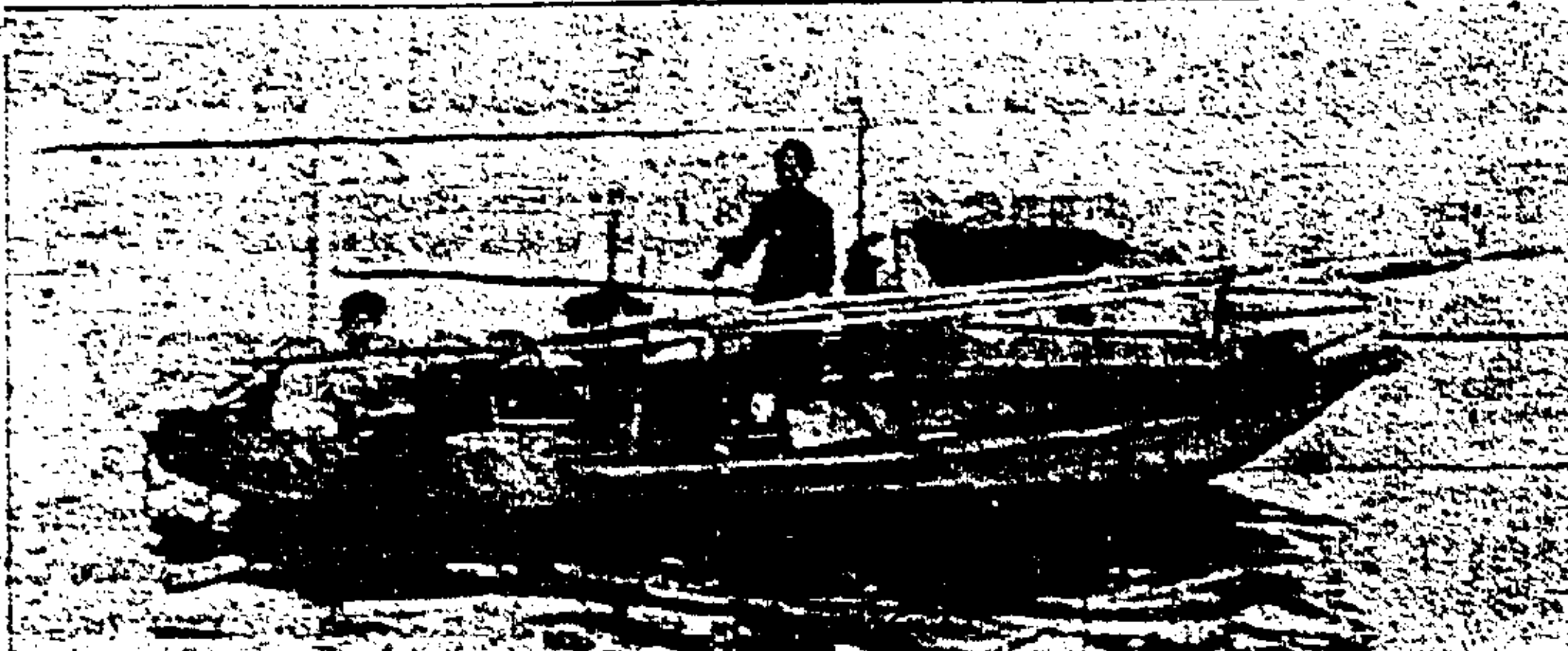
Late this week more French tourists will visit us when the ss. Champollion arrives from Marseilles via Saigon.

And should you notice those familiar bulges in some pockets don't hesitate to guess that they're carrying French-English dictionaries—yes, French-English.

Our tourist guides have openly asserted that they find the language fascinating both in the way of setting along socially and financially.

By the way, remember this one!

It's that "classic" going-abroad tale of a Hongkongite, that goes something like this: "Going abroad, see?—Yes. Where to?—Macao."



To this family of four—P. J. Ma, brother and sister—their "Sai Kong" fishing sampan is an heirloom, which Grandpa left to Pa. She has seen many decades of fishing and is still seaworthy. The fishing net is being dried atop the living quarters. The poles are sometimes used to propel the sampan. Pa is seen preparing the evening's snack, while Ma languidly rows.

The 'Sai-Kong' Fishing Craft

(Editor's Note: This is the fourteenth of a series of pictorial features to acquaint the general public with the numerous types of small native craft operating in local waters and their varied usage. Through the courtesy of the Marine Department it has been possible to identify them individually and obtain the necessary particulars.)

To her owners the small "Sai Kong" fishing sampan is more than just a means of livelihood. She is a permanent home.

Hundreds of this type of small native craft cluster along the banks in Deep Bay and Mirs Bay plying between Chinese and British territories trapping crabs and netting fish.

A family of three or four stretch from amidship to the stern.

Cooking is done in the fore part. The utensils are kept under the deck.

The "Sai Kong" sampan is rudely decked.

The method employed in fishing is rather peculiar. The West River craft specialises in crab catching and fish netting.

A sea-bottom net of 50 feet long and about two feet wide, with lead lining on one side and the other edge attached to floats, is used to trap crabs in shallow waters.

The "umbrella" type of net, with the outer borders lined with lead sinkers is lowered on to the sea bed and drawn up like a cone. The lead sinkers close the net as it is being hauled up thus trapping the fish caught in it.

The family resides in the crudely-constructed quarters.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When you read a newspaper do you absorb the news and still remember the highlights of some time afterwards? Let's see which news items of the week have impressed you most.

This is the second of a series of "Do You Remember?" quizzes on the week's shipping headlines. Each query will have a clue attached.

The answers are found underneath—turn the page upside down.

Try your memory!

Do You Remember:

- 1) What the officers and men of the Chinese gunboat Yung King reminded you of when they were adrift without food or water?
- 2) The reason for the present furor in American naval circles?
- 3) A place which gained prominence during the week as a result of inclement weather which disrupted shipping?
- 4) Which sea drama seems to have added credence to the "Unlucky 13" superstition?
- 5) How we first heard of the Nationalist detention of the Greek freighter Armatia off the Yangtze Estuary?

Answer:

- 1) The net is cast from the sampan.
- 2) It is similar to the one used by a Balinese fisherman who slides stealthily in shallow waters, knee-deep, and casts his net at a desired spot. It is then pulled back in a similar manner.
- 3) In local waters, the "Sai Kong" sampans are to be found scattered in Yau-mat, Trun Wan, Bay and Castle Peak Bay.
- 4) There are about 50 of this type of fishing craft in British waters.
- 5) Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Who's Who

Beginning November, the British coaster Esang (Jardine Matheson) will have a new member of the crew when David A. Paulie, a popular Praya "personality", embarks to begin his career aboard for the first time.



Mr. D. A. Paulie

before the Japanese overran the country. He joined the Revenue Department in 1945. During his tenure, he served as prosecuting officer at Kowloon Magistracy in criminal proceedings against revenue offenders.

The 26-year-old was later transferred to Kai Tak Airport, where he will remain till tomorrow to end his service with the Government.

During his service with the Revenue Department, Mr. Paulie has acquired considerable knowledge of seamanship.

Besides being a good sailor, he is also a good horseman. Though a landlubber, life aboard the Esang looks very bright for the newcomer, who knows almost all the "tricks" of navigation.

(Continued from Col. 5.)

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on October 31, 1949, at 10 a.m.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

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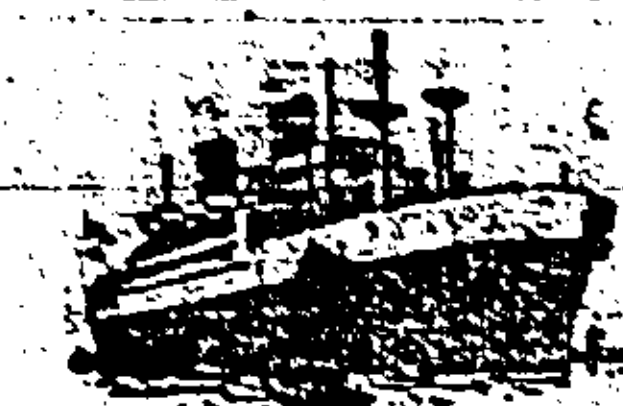
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October 25, 1949.



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"General Gordon" Arr. Nov. 4	Sails Nov. 5
"President Cleveland" Arr. Nov. 29	Sails Nov. 30

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President Harrison" Arr. Nov. 5	Sails Nov. 6
"President Pierce" Arr. Nov. 8	Sails Nov. 9
"President McKinley" Arr. Nov. 27	Sails Nov. 28

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"Marine Snapper" Arr. Oct. 30	Sails Nov. 1
"President Johnson" Arr. Nov. 29	Sails Nov. 30

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"Mount Mansfield" Arr. Nov. 11	Sails Nov. 13

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"President Fillmore" Arr. Nov. 18	Sails Nov. 19
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SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENVENUE" U.K.	via Singapore	In Port
"BENLEDI" do	do	30th Oct.
"BENLAVERS" do	do	19th Nov.
"BENRINNES" do	do	21st Nov.
"BENARTY" do	do	28th Nov.
"BENVOELICH" do	do	10th Dec.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENVENUE" do	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	31st Oct.
"BENLAVERS" do	do	23rd Nov.

"BENLEDI" Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow & Leith	5th Nov.
"BENWYVIL" Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre & Hull	20th Nov.
"BENRINNES" Genoa, London & Leith	22nd Nov.
"BENARTY" Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	20th Dec.

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M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" 21st Nov.

M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" 21st Dec.

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M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" 23th Nov.

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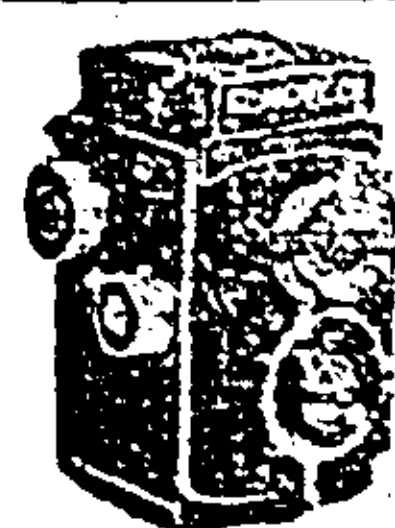
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1949.



Commandos Beat Hong Kong University 2nd XI

Two Second Division League cricket matches were played yesterday, the only upset being the defeat of Hong Kong University by the Commandos, who won by 62 runs.

In the other match, which was played at King's Park between Club de Recreio and Dockyard, the former won by 81 runs.

The friendly game between HKCC "Occasionals" and a Hong Kong Defence Force XI at Chater Road, resulted in a win for the "Occasionals" by 73 runs.

The Pressists broke their string of defeats with a victory over the Sindh Merchants by 23 runs at Soekampoo.

University-Commandos
At Pokfulam, Commandos beat Hong Kong University in Second Division League cricket match by 62 runs.

The Commandos were the first to go to the wicket and knocked out 108 runs, Aldridge being top scorer with 29 runs.

With Owen taking six wickets for 24 runs and Hitchcock four wickets for five runs, University were all out for 46 runs. Ride batted well for 18 runs.

Commandos
Sawyer, c. Elliott, b. Ho 15
Wilson, run out 10
Counstock, c. Elliott, b. Amann 10
Downing, b. Amann 11
Mistow, b. Amann 13
Harroway, b. Elliott 19
Owen, b. Elliott 17
Riche, c. Lo, b. Ho 17
Wench, c. Lo, b. Elliott 17
Aldridge, run out 20
Hitchcock, not out 7
Extras 7
Total 108

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Amann 8 1 42 3
Ho 6 0 21 2
Elliott 6 1 22 3
Peters 3 0 16 0

University
A. Low, c. Riche, b. Owen 0
N. Peters, c. Sawyer, b. Hitchcock 0
H. Amann, c. Sawyer, b. Owen 0
J.P. To, c. b. Owen 0
W.D.L. Ride, lbw b. Owen 18
G. Warner, b. Hitchcock 0
G. Elliott, b. Hitchcock 0
A. Yeow, b. Hitchcock 2
B.C. Roy, not out 10
Extras 7
Total 46

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Owen 8 2 24 6
Hitchcock 9 1 4 3
Wench 2 1 10 0

Recreio-Dockyard
In a Second Division League cricket match at King's Park yesterday, Club de Recreio beat Dockyard by 81 runs.

Recreio had first lease of the wicket and compiled 129 runs, to which their skipper, Noronha, contributed 33. Hards was the most successful bowler for the Dockyard, capturing four wickets for 25 runs.

Against the deadly bowling of Remedios and Osmund, Dockyard were all dismissed for 48 runs. Hennis, who opened for the Dockyard, was the only batsman to face the Recreio bowling with any confidence and scored 24 runs.

Commandos
A. E. Noronha c. Moore b. Tucker 33
A. A. Lopes c. Tucker b. Hards 6
D. E. Remedios b. Moore 25
G. Hennis c. Hards b. Moore 24
E. A. Remedios lbw b. Hards 8
E. A. R. Alves b. Plume 7
E. M. Rosario c. Horley b. James 15
A. P. Ricci Pereira b. Tucker 0
C. A. Yvanovich c. Hennis b. Jones 13
F. N. Luz not out 13
Extras 13
Total 129

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Hards 10 2 4 25 4
Moore 5 0 20 2
Plume 5 0 27 1
James 6 1 17 2
Tucker 3 0 19 2
Hennis c. Rosario b. Remedios 24
B. Tucker b. Alves 10
C. Hughes c. Osmund b. Remedios 10
P. Hards b. Remedios 3
T. A. Williams c. Lopes b. Osmund 4
S. James b. Remedios 0
F. Plume c. Alves b. Osmund 0
G. Horley b. Remedios 0
P. Langford c. Rosario b. Osmund 0
G. Moore not out 0
Extras 4
Total 48

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Alves 7 0 21 1
Remedios 3 1 22 6
Osmund 2 2 3 3

"Occasionals" Defence Force

In a friendly cricket game at Chater Road yesterday, HKCC "Occasionals" beat Hong Kong Defence Force by 73 runs.

Batting first, the "Occasionals" knocked out a total of 157 runs.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

London, October 29.
S. Lee of London won his world professional championship heat against the Canadian Con Stanbury at Battersea, London, this afternoon when he took the fifth frame to gain a winning lead of 18 to 11.

Each player won three of the frames this afternoon for Lee to lead 18 to 12 at the interval. Scores, with Lee first, were 78 to 21, 35 to 29, 34 to 59, 40 to 69, 08 to 28, 40 to 61. Reuter.

to which "Oliver contributed" a valuable 59.

Replying to this total, the Defence Force could only muster 24 runs, the only batsmen to do anything of note being C. Cunningham (48), C.A.G. Whitmore (23) and E. C. Datta (20).

P.S. McCaig was the most deadly bowler for the "Occasionals," capturing three wickets for four runs in two overs.
C. C. Blott c. Cunningham b. Whitmore 13
A. Graham c. Lo b. Young 3
F. Thorpe run out 0
N. R. Oliver b. Whitmore 69
K. S. Wilson b. Young 19
M. Newton b. Pierce 13
P. S. McCaig c. Whitmore 2
O. J. Kerr b. Pierce 32
A. Stepto lbw b. Cunningham 21
J. Alkman not out 10
J. C. Wright b. Pierce 0
Extras 18
Total 197

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Whitmore 8 1 44 3
Young 6 0 31 2
Pierce 9 5 1 45 3
Johnston 2 0 22 0
McFarlane 3 0 14 0
Archibald 2 0 10 0
Graham 1 0 13 1
J. A. L. Salamin c. McCaig b. Graham 20
E. C. Dunn lbw Graham 20
M. T. Archibald c. Alkman b. McCaig 3
J. G. McFarlane b. Stepto 3
R. F. Pierce b. McCaig 3
N. F. Johnston c. Kerr b. Stepto 2
E. A. Young b. Thorpe 2
A. G. S. Edgar c. Alkman, b. McCaig 49
C. Cunningham 45
C. A. G. Whitmore b. Blott 23
A. D. Pantun lbw Wilson 11
Extras 9
Total 124

HK Defence Force
R. F. Pierce b. McCaig 3
N. F. Johnston c. Kerr b. Stepto 2
E. A. Young b. Thorpe 2
A. G. S. Edgar c. Alkman, b. McCaig 49
C. Cunningham 45
C. A. G. Whitmore b. Blott 23
A. D. Pantun lbw Wilson 11
Extras 9
Total 124

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Stepto 9 4 14 2
Graham 7 1 18 2
McCaig 2 0 4 3
Thorpe 2 0 20 1
Kerr 2 0 18 0
Blott 3 0 10 1
Wilson 4 2 14 0
Newton 2 0 17 0

Friendly Match

In a friendly cricket match at Soekampoo yesterday, the Pressists defeated the Sindh Merchants by 23 runs.

The Pressists, who had the first lease of the wicket, knocked out 54 runs to which the Indians were only able to reply with 31. Stanley Bishop managed the bat trick for the Pressists, taking the last two Sindh Merchants' wickets and the first of a "hat-trick" in the fourth and fifth innings, followed by three successive balls, bowling two and having the third stumped.

D. G. White, b. Curreen 9
J. Tsui, b. Curreen 1
F. M. Arculli, c. Chandu, b. Curreen 23
T. Bax, c. Curreen 0
S. Bishop, lbw, b. Motiwala 0
J. Horsman, b. Curreen 1
A. H. Pinnell, c. and b. Curreen 1
O. Tello, not out 7
B. W. Campin, c. and b. Curreen 0
H. M. Parwani, b. Curreen 0
V. V. Kolachoff, b. Motiwala 3
Extras 7
Total 54

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Motiwala 5 3 20 2
Curreen 8 3 18 8
Barna 1 0 3 1
Lalchand 1 0 4 1
Melwani 1 0 3 1
K. Lalchand, c. Bishop, b. Arculli 13
T. Nari, b. Arculli 0
Bhojwani, run out 0
Barna, c. Arculli, b. White 0
Curreen, lbw, b. White 0
J. Motiwala, lbw, b. White 0
Uttomaul, run out 10
F. T. Motiwala, b. Bishop 0
Bhojwani, not out 0
Nauik, b. Bishop 0
Extras 7
Total 21

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Arculli 8 3 19 2
White 8 2 10 4
Bishop 0 2 1 2

Saints And Madcaps Remain Undefeated

(By "GRANDSTAND")

In the Senior Softball League, Saints and Madcaps retained their unbeaten record, the former fielding a scratch team to edge out Doc Molthen's Baseballers 3-2, while the latter beat the Canadians 9-8 in a closely contested game which was terminated when Plate Umpire Folowall thumbed Tiger Hussain out for interfering with a pitched ball while a runner was on base.

In the other senior tilts, Jaguars subdued Chung Hwa 5-1, while St. Teresa overwhelmed Paks 9-1. The Braves handed out the first defeat to the U.S. Navy when they trimmed the gobs 7-2, while Pandas scored an easy 8-3 victory over the Dars-devils.

In the Ladies loop, the Wahos played air-tight ball to triumph over the Wildcats 8-2 while, Canuckettes shelacked a pair of Pirate shutters to register a 30-9 rout.

Overseas Chinese toppled the Braves in the minor league feature game, with a 5-4 verdict, while Blackhaws blanked the Spartans 16-0 behind Josie Ribeiro's superb hurling. Rexes proved themselves better than the hitherto undefeated Aces when they won 21-7 in a slugging spree highlighted by Ditta's four-run homer in the fifth. Griffin staged an uprising in the final frame to emerge 4-3 winners over the diminutive Delawares.

The Canadians started fire-baller Herbie Quon on the rubber in their crucial game against the Madcaps, but Quon was relieved by Geegee Lee in the second after he had walked three in succession to choke the sacks. Quon fanned three while relief Geegee Lee walked three and whiffed home.

Winning pitcher Kelly Silva-Netto and Lee gave up a base each when they hit a batsman with a pitched ball.

Madcaps Bat First

Madcaps went to bat first and Eddie Marques drew a base on balls. George Saunders struck out. Ben Saunders poked a deep fly to left to score Marques on the sacrifice.

The Canucks equalised in their half with a single aided by a couple of fumbles, but in the next chapter Maple Leaf slasher Herbie Quon blew up and loaded the bases on bad pitches, with only one away.

Eddie Marques singled to drive in one run, but it was George Saunders' timely slugging again that almost cleared the bases, when he slashed out a stinging two-bagger between centre and right field.

Sequerra also singled, and when the dust had settled on that chapter, a big six appeared on the score column.

Far from being daunted, the Canucks whittled the lead down to three runs after three innings, and staged a rally in the fourth that tied up the score 8-8, and it was anybody's ball game at that stage.

The fifth opened up with the Madcaps leaving a runner on base and the Canucks looked as if they would score in that frame when Marker received a life on an out-field muff, but Tiger Hussain and Sherry Dare both fanned the breeze in the clutch.

Madcaps opened the sixth with a double by Louis Oliveira who promptly stole third. Roy Silva-Netto drew a walk, but Buster Hollands fanned, while Robert Verlysen lifted a foul fly which was caught by Sherry Dare.

Kelly Silva-Netto just about won his own ball game when he rapped out a sizzler to third base and beat the hasty throw to first for Oliveira to cross the rubber with the tie-breaker.

The Canucks had their chance in the sixth when Woo reached first base on a infield fumble, but first before the catch when Herbie Quon fled out to left field for a twin-killing that snuffed the scoring attempt.

Final Licks At Platter

Madcaps were still a run ahead when they came in for the final licks at the platter. Thomas popped out, but Saunders reached first base on an error. Roy Sequerra hit into a double play, when Terzan Ismail tagged second to erase Saunders and relayed to first - sacker Woo to retire Sequerra.

Ismail led off the Canucks last of the seventh with a weak grounder. Bob Low pinch-hitting for Bill Ing was doubtful strategy, but he came through with a single and kept Maple Leaf hopes alive. Junior Marker hit to third and forced Low for the second out.

Wahos 8-Wildcats 2

Terry Noronha only allowed two scattered singles when she pitched the Owls to the first victory over the Untamed Felines in the three game series.

The Wahos scored consistently while the Cats tallied twice in the final inning to avert a shutout. Terry Noronha fanned three, while her opposite number Dolly Brown whiffed two, but yielded eight solid blows, including a two-bagger by Helen Ribeiro.

The Owl battery accounted for five of the hits, Terry Noronha aiding her own cause with two singles while hind-slasher Patsy Ribeiro registered a terrific three in four. Bulldozer and Babida were the only ones to hit safely for the Cats but were left stranded as their team-mates failed to connect.

Wahos Score

Wahos drew first blood when Teresa "Chooch" Chooch dented the rubber on Patsy Ribeiro's single, and added another marker on an infield error.

Gilly Winglee added another tally in the second on Terry Noronha's single for a three-run lead.

Elsie Thompson patrolling the right pastures dished out a field gem when she froze Babida's line-drive over the infield, to end a scoring attempt.

In order to make certain of the game, the Wahos refused to loosen up and scored twice in the sixth and three times in the seventh to clinch the issue.

Wildcats came in for their last turn with the bat, with Babida grounding out to first base.

Cynthia Motta received a life on a bunt while Patsy Ribeiro was saved by a heavy and Cynthia Motta scored to break the string of horse-collars.

After the shutout was spoiled the Wahos were content to play for outs and two short-stop to first base played ended the game after Barros had scored for an other run.

Bunt Tactics

Barros jumped to an early start when they notched up seven runs in two innings before the gobs could settle down to their bunt tactics.

The U.S. Navy managed to hold the Braves scoreless for the remainder of the game, but could only score twice as the first tied down to holding their lead.

Saints fielded a scratch team, as their regulars were resting for an important soccer match and only just managed to nose-out the Baseballers who scored their best game this season.

Pitcher Al Smirke was charged with the loss but can console himself that he held the slugging Saints titleless on the other hand connected for 10-0, with two credited to each of Ditta, Cicero Rosario and Lichy Lee.

Jaguars played good ball to triumph over an experienced Chung Hwa outfit 5-1. Vic Tedesco toed the rubber for the Aces and hurled a two-hitter while his mates collected a total of 7 blows.

With Eric Guest, Ollie Vas and Frankie Barros accounting for two each, Unties scored a fine passing batter to the score in the fifth frame Eric Guest, Umble Mose and Frank Barros also executed a twin-killing to smuff K. K. Kwan and C. K. Chung.

Scorers And Umpires.
Scorers are reminded that the next class will take place at 22, Moat Road, Kowloon, on Tuesday at 5.20 a.m. Umpires' classes with Don Robbins giving talks will be held on Fridays at Doc Molthen's Office, Shell House, commencing 5.30 a.m.

Week-End Scores
MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE
Saints 3 Baseballers 2
Jaguars 5 Chung Hwa 1
St. Teresa 9 Paks 1
Madcaps 9 Canadians 1
Pandas 8 Dars-devils 3
Braves 7 U.S. Navy 3
Overseas 5 Americans 2
(Game abandoned after four innings of play.)
MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE
Overseas 5 Braves 4
Black Hawks 16 Spartans 0
Rexes 21 Aces 7
Pandas 7 Jaguars 3
Giffard 2 Calawans 2
LADIES SENIOR LEAGUE
Pirates 9 Canadians 20
Wildcats 2 Wahos 0

Kit Chee Maintain Own Unbeaten Record While Shattering St. Joseph's

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Kit Chee	3	St. Joseph's	0
RAF	1	KMB	9

SECOND DIVISION			
Kit Chee	5	Prisons	1
RAF	1	Army	1
Dockyard	1	University	1
Taikoo	3	Yard Police	0
Eastern	1	Solicitors	0

School League

SENIOR			
Queen's 5	Wah Yan (AM)	1	
Taikoo 4	Ellis Kadoodle 1		

JUNIOR (HONG KONG)

*Wanchai (PM) v GVMS	
E Kadoodle (AM) 1 St. Joseph's 2	
E Kadoodle (PM) 2 A-Chinese (PM) 2	
Wah Yan (AM) 3 Wah Yan (PM) 2	
*Wanchai (AM) v A-Chinese (AM)	

JUNIOR (KOWLOON)

Mongkok 0 La Salle 9	
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* These games were not played.

Nomads Lose Unbeaten Record

KITC 5-Nomads 1

A weak intermediate line and forwards who did not give the impression that they had ever played together before were the causes leading to the hitherto unbeaten Nomad hockey team bowing to the KITC XI by 5 goals to 1 in a Hockey Association League match played at King's Park yesterday.

Overeagerness on the part of the KITC forwards, especially the left-winger, who was constantly being pulled up for being off-side delayed their opening the score, but it was only a matter of time.

The Nomad backs, A. E. P. Guest and L. Xavier, did their best to stem the attacks, but their clearances were intercepted in mid-field. The Nomad halves were weak and constantly out-positioned by the opposing halves.

Of the forwards, only P. Bull seemed to have any ball sense but he received little support from the other members of the line. Bull made several fine solo runs but lack of support found him rushed off the ball by the KITC defence.

Just before half-time F. Pinto of KITC scored with a rising shot which Barretto failed to reach. In the second half, the Nomads seemed disheartened and five minutes after the resumption N. Singh scored the second goal after a scramble in the Nomad's goalmouth. Three minutes later L. Gutierrez added the third tally.

The Nomads attacked from the resultant bully-off and H. Xavier netted the side's solitary goal. Seven minutes from time, Guterres scored his second goal and almost immediately afterwards M. Hassan added the fifth.

The Nomad's citadel was subjected to constant attacks in the closing minutes but the defence managed to hold out and no further goals were scored.

University Win

The University hockey team proved too strong for the youthful but game Chand Tara XI. A hat-trick was scored by J. S. Ng, who played at inside-left for the "Varsity team."

At half-time Chand Tara were trailing 2-0. Ng, scoring both goals for the University, but from the bully-off Alkar Din received the ball after a fine passing bout among the forwards and struck with a rasping shot.

Stung by this reverse, the Undegraded renewed their attack and Ng scored his third goal. Just before the final whistle B. K. Poh added the fourth.

The Chand Tara team should be commended for its sportsmanship. Their players are young and inexperienced but they make up for it in enthusiasm and as one of them puts it "play the game for the game's sake."

The goal scored by Alkar Din yesterday was the first goal ever to be scored by Chand Tara player against another club in six matches.

One of the players said "Now that we have gotten our first goal we are going after our first win."

Such enthusiasm and sportsmanship is worthy of better things and it will come as no

Before a capacity crowd on the Club Ground at Happy Valley yesterday, Kit Chee retained their unbeaten record in the First Division of the local soccer League when they defeated the hitherto unbeaten St. Joseph's by three clear goals.

The game was played at a fast pace throughout and the Saints, who were to a large extent handicapped by a very mediocre forward line, gave a rousing exhibition of defensive play and went down with their colours flying.

Dave Leonard, in the pivotal position was, as always, the sheet anchor in the St. Joseph's defence.

His first time tackling and robust methods did much to upset the Kit Chee forwards, who endeavoured to keep out of his way as much as possible.

Even the St. Joseph's goalkeeper was superb and the brilliant manner in which he dealt with difficult shots from time to time earned for him repeated rounds of applause. He had no chance with any of the shots which went past him.

The Saints more than held their own in the first half but fell away badly after the interval when most of the players began feeling the effects of the fast pace of the game.

Towards the end there were only two forwards in the St. Joseph's attack, the others falling back to defend.

From the opening whistle both teams adopted "do or die" methods, but sportsmanship was the order of the day and fouls were few and far between.

Kit Chee attacked first and a centre by Ho Ying-fun was mis-handled by Brown, the Saint's custodian.

Recovering quickly he cleared to Santos at left-half. One of the finest passing movements of the afternoon was seen at this moment.

Santos sent the ball to Omar, who then dribbled past Lee Pin-chiu before giving the ball to Gomes, who in turn tapped it to Hui Keng-sing. Hui lobbed to Fui Chuen-wah. St. Joseph's inside-right, who tipped the ball to Pereira on the wing.

Pereira took the ball along the side-line and then centred, only to see the Kam-hung Kit Chee's left-back intercept it.

Fruitless Corner

A fruitless corner was the only reward for this fine passing movement.

Play swung quickly from end to end, and Lai Shiu-wing broke through the Saint's defence only to have Brown pick the ball from off his feet and clear.

Somewhat, although Kit Chee broke through time, and again they could not find the net with their shots. Chu Wing-keung and Chang Kam-hoi took turns in taking pot-shots at the goal but their shots either went wide or were ballooned over the crossbar.

Considerable excitement followed when one of Ho Ying-fun's centres was trapped by Lai Shiu-wing's shot was blocked by the Saint's players who had crowded the goalmouth.

A general scramble ensued but the ball was finally cleared by Ng.

The two full-backs of the Saints, Rocha and Nien, backed by D. Leonard, were rock-like in defence and Brown in goal gave a flawless exhibition of goalkeeping during the initial half.

Full Length Dives

Twice in succession he brought the crowd to its feet by full-length dives in saving shots from Chu and Ho.

The Kit Chee players began to force the pace but the Saints were not to be outdone.

After some midfield exchanges, Hui sent in a side-driver from 25 yards out but the ball just cleared the crossbar.

Play then switched to the other end and Brown was called on to save a shot from Lai. From the goal kick Lai Chee-ang trepanned the ball and shot wide from 39 yards out.

Surprise when they score their first win.

Recreio 4-Dutch HC 0.
The Dutch HC proved no match for Recreio, last year's League Champions, losing 4-0 at Recreio yesterday.

Royal Navy 7-Paks 3.
The fast forwards of the Royal Navy hockey team literally swamped the Paks' defence in a hockey fixture at King's Park yesterday and won easily by 7-3.

Army 12-YMCA 3.
The Army-YMCA hockey match played at Soekampoo yesterday resulted in a runaway win for the Army by 12-3. Capt. C. M. Clayton was responsible for five of Army's goals while Sgt/M. P. Gardner scored three.

At this point Yiu switched to inside-right while Chu played left wing.

The storming attacks on the Saint's goal were frustrated by the two backs as well as Leonard and Rumliah.

Hui bounced on a clearance by Nien and sent it to Pereira. However, after beating two defenders he shut wide with only the goalie the ball fell into the Kit Chee's to boot.

Half-time came with the score sheet blank.

On resumption, Yiu was wide of the goal with a